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Up and over

"ALLEY OOP" and it's over easy at the Campbell Union School District's summer gymnastics program. Jenny LaFollette is shown in the middle of her back flip, assisted by instructor Dave Burke. Susan Neerbau waits her turn. For more pictures of the kids that are really "flipping" this summer see page 8 and 9 of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

WHILE THE CITY goes ahead with construction of the south loop street, with a face lift for parts of Campbell ave., Pacific Telephone has been undergrounding their telephone equipment. Pacific Gas and Electric company hasn't followed suit though. Campbell has about $120,000 in undergrounding credits allocated by the State Utilities commission, engineer Dave Vaulkenaar explained, with the cost to underground utilities along Campbell avenue from Winchester boulevard to the freeway estimated at $1 million. By mid-1978 the city's "credits" could be enough to underground service lines within the loop street area, from Fourth street to Harrison. Another hurdle is the cost to property owners. Vaulkenaar estimates business owners would have to pay between $400 and $600.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

South loop paving near completion

Roadwork to begin on Campbell avenue

THE ABSENCE of detour signs and earthmoving equipment along Campbell avenue is only a temporary respite. Next week roadwork along the busy downtown street gets into full swing.

According to Dave Vaulkenaar, assistant civil engineer and project director, paving along the south loop street (Orchard City drive) and Railway avenue will be completed this Friday. "With the paving work done we'll have completed about half of the major loop street improvements. Then we can start on Campbell avenue."

First job, by the Zipse construction firm, is to clear out concrete along the busy street from Railway avenue east. Next, they'll be tearing up the pavement. "And that will be quite an operation," Vaulkenaar declares. During the Campbell avenue face lift at least one lane of traffic in each direction will remain open, the engineer says, but he urges residents to seek an alternate route until major roadwork is completed.

ALONG WITH resurfacing the street, workmen will also be lowering parts of Campbell avenue to level it. While most areas will have a grading of from 4 to 6 inches in places, the new surface will be as much as a foot lower. "We'll ramp the asphalt," Vaulkenaar explained.

Completion of the entire south loop is still some time off though, since the city still has two parcels to reach settlement on. The first, the Bodega parking lot area owned by Stan Becker, should be settled shortly, the engineer said. The second parcel though, the Southern Pacific property between Railway avenue and the south loop street, may take some time.

While the railroad has given its okay to relocation of the present crossing, a condition of that SP-city agreement is that the present tenant also agree to the move. Part of that land is occupied by a roofing supply company (California Shingle and Shake company) and so far, they haven't agreed. According to Vaulkenaar, the main point of disagreement is that the city feels it should relocate only the building materials in the path of the loop street while the company owners argue the city should relocate the entire business.

WHEN COMPLETED, the south loop will carry three lanes of east bound traffic, while Campbell avenue will be converted to a one way street for west bound vehicles. Also planned is the removal of the traffic signal at the intersection of Central and Campbell avenue. The new Orchard City drive will have "no parking" signs posted but present plans call for keeping parking along both sides of Campbell avenue intact.

Another delay in the loop street project has been caused by the electricians' strike, Vaulkenaar says. When complete, the south loop street will have 39 low pressure sodium street lights (including some on Campbell avenue east of Railway) and 35 to 40 new street trees, Australian willow and Paul's Double Hawthorne.

Target date of the opening of Campbell's first new major street in decades is set for November 1.

So far, the city is right on target.

Tax receipts sent to city

In the June allocation of sales and use tax receipts, the State Board of Equalization announced that the city of Campbell received $200,993 of the $72.9 million distributed to California cities. Campbell ranked fourth behind San Jose, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale in amounts distributed within the County.

The county received $613,565 of the $13.5 million allocated for counties and placed fourth in total results received state-wide for county local transportation funding.

LAST WEEK Campbell Police Chief Don Burr received a plaque from the National Child Safety Council in recognition of his work in the area of child safety and juvenile drug abuse. Presenting the award, left, was Ed Ward, local representative of the council.

Alcohol Service Center helps problem drinkers

THE WEST VALLEY Alcohol Service Center, 14195 Capri drive, Los Gatos, helps problem drinkers to stop drinking and deal with the problems that cause them to drink, according to center supervisor Madeline Fjelstad.

The county-operated Alcohol Service Center, established in 1972, offers a wide range of medical and counseling services for problem drinkers and their families, including detoxification, therapy, socialization and education. In some ways, the center's methods are similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, Mrs. Fjelstad said, but there is more emphasis on professional help.

One of the center's major programs is the Driving While Intoxicated Program. The 10-session course combines alcohol education and discussion of personal problems for persons who have been arrested for driving while intoxicated. The program is divided into separate sections for first offenders and those who have been arrested for the offense more than once. While the classes don't stop everybody from drinking and driving, Mrs. Fjelstad admitted, she said it seems to prevent many first offenders from becoming multiple offenders.

The center also offers a women's group which meets for two hours every week and is open to women who are dealing with drinking problems, either their own or a family member's.

All services offered at the center are confidential, and fees charged are based on each individual's ability to pay. According to Mrs. Fjelstad, approximately 40 per cent of the people who come to the center for help are referred by the courts. The other 60 per cent are self-referred. "They're in trouble and they want help," she explained.

The center is open for business from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, but many of the activities take place in the evening. For more information, call 379-7020.

County proposal unpopular

City fights communications merger

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL city officials are fighting mad at the county over the latest proposal to merge city dispatch services with the county system. And the "arena" may be a superior court chamber.

At its Monday meeting the City Council discussed the county consolidation program which leaves Campbell with two unpalatable alternatives. Either the city would join the county system, which provides, "one of the lowest levels of service," according to Police Chief Don Burr, or they would maintain a separate system with local taxpayers picking up the tab for both. (Campbell property owners are now supporting both systems, but the cost of providing free county communications service to San Jose this year came out of federal revenue sharing funds received by the county.)

Some local officials are arguing that this form of "double taxation" may be illegal. But that would be up to the court to decide.

MONDAY NIGHT, several councilmen made it clear they're willing to "take it to court" to plead the city's case. "Campbell should file suit if necessary," declared Councilman Rusty Hammer. City Attorney J. Robert Dempster was directed to look into the legal questions and report back at the July 26 meeting.

Last week the county Board of Supervisors reaffirmed their policy of providing 100 per cent financing for cities which merge with the county emergency services dispatch systems. In the latest county proposal, four communications centers would be set up to serve the entire county. Campbell's service would be tied in with the county center serving San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Cupertino, Milpitas, Los Altos Hills, Monte Sereno and the unincorporated county areas.

Other centers would include: south county (Gilroy and Morgan Hill), north county (Palo Alto, Mountain Vew and Los Altos) and, through a joint powers agreement, a consolidated Sunnyvale-Santa Clara center.

CITY MANAGER Bob Stephens indicated Monday that both Sunnyvale and Santa Clara are taking a dim view of the proposal. "We may have two allies," Stephens told the council. Mayor Ralph Doetsch suggested that any suit to be filed should be done in cocperation with other cities if possible. Stephens said he'll report back July 26 on other cities' reactions to the county proposal.

"I feel we have excellent service now," commented Councilman Dean Chamberlin. "On the question of double taxation, I feel it may be a policy of the Board of Supervisors rather than the law."

Earlier Campbell went on record as opposing immediate consolidation with the county system. In a statement adopted unanimously, the council indicated they'd prefer to maintain Campbell's own system for two or three years and see how the county system operates before deciding on the consolidation question.

IN HIS REPORT to the council, Chief Burr took exception to some of the cost figures released by the county last week. One point was the .072 rate per $100 which the county maintains the city is now paying for county communications service. According to the final Stanford Research Institute report, Burr said, the county cost was .042 cents. "Now they say it's costing .072." There's been no tax rate increase so all the county's done is equalize the cost throughout the cities, showing what it would cost on the tax rate if the present free county service to cities like Los Gatos, Milpitas and San Jose were paid for out of the general fund.

Another discrepancy, Burr said, was with the reported cost of Campbell's dispatch service. Last year that department cost $88,650 or .086 on the tax rate, Burr reported. The county report gave the figure of 1.03.

"I cannot emphasize enough," Burr said, "my belief that our level of service to our citizens will be diminished greatly if we rejoin the county system. The SRI report indicated that our level of service was one of the highest in the county, and that County Communications has one of the lowest levels of service."

UNVEILING THE reader board for the new Q.R.4 Oak Tree dedication recently were, from left, Frank Kukuk and Frank Lewis. The large oak tree section and board are now permanently installed at the east entrance to the Campbell public library on Harrison street. Speakers at the Saturday morning program included Lewis, Kukuk, Mayor Ralph Doetsch, Barbara Conant (right), Jeanette Watson and the Rev. Leonard Bose. (Photography by Kirk McClelland)

Four communications centers proposed

Centralization of dispatch services okayed by board

EIGHT SCATTERED centers where dispatchers handle emergency police and fire calls should be pulled into four operations, funded by the county but possibly operated by the cities.

That was the policy county supervisors adopted last week, essentially ratifying what city and county staff have been hammering out in 10 months of meetings.

The plan would include a countywide tax boosting tax rates for those cities already served by the county's communication center. The cities which would give up their independent operations would, however, lower their tax rates.

Sunnyvale and Santa Clara would be expected to merge into one center. County figures show Sunnyvale decreasing the tax rate by 1.9 cents and Santa Clara by 3.8 cents.

Palo Alto, Mountain View and Los Altos would form a north county center, saving 8.6 cents on Palo Alto's tax rate, 4.9 cents in Mountain View and 5.1 cents in Los Altos.

Campbell would join the county's central communications center, lowering the city's tax rate by 8.5 cents. The cities already served by that center: San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Cupertino, Milpitas, Los Altos Hills and Monte Sereno would face a tax rate increase of 2.9 cents, according to county figures. That would also be true in the unincorporated area.

The fourth center, in south county, would take in Morgan Hill and Gilroy.

UNDER STATE LAW, if the county takes on the new communication function it is entitled to raise its tax rate. The cities giving up the function are required to lower theirs.

Supervisors have unanimously asked county staff to forge ahead in their discussions.

City councils will also have to voice their official opinions before the merger can occur.

The county's indication that it is willing to supply 100% of the funding, but might contract with the cities to allow them to actually oversee operations, placates some of the hesitation several cities have felt over the years.

Campbell, however, is still voicing fears that a merger would lower the level of service.

Santa Clara staff has been unsure that the county's predictions of savings are accurate. But the new proposal appears more palatable to most cities than the county's long standing offer to fund communications for any city which joins the county's existing center.

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Funding cut seen in future

West Valley Seniors receive $27,000 allocation for center

WEST VALLEY Progressive Seniors will have to do a little belt tightening this year, but not as much as they expected.

Last week the Economic and Social Opportunities (ESO) board came through with $27,000 in funding for the local group. Last year they received $29,000 from ESO and originally the staff recommendation had been that the subsidy be cut to $25,000.

According to Irma Reese, director of the local senior center, "We got the rent."

ESO's funds pay for her salary, that of an assistant, mileage, insurance and now, the rent. The additional $2,000 in funding came about, according to Rusty Hammer, Campbell city councilman and ESO chairman, "because we found some extra money." Most of that money came from ESO's dropping a San Jose program with a tab of $50,000 from their budget.

"Rusty really went to bat for us," commented Mrs. Reese, after the ESO hearing.

HOWEVER, Hammer made it clear later that the cut in ESO funding may be a progressive thing. "I think it's important that the center continue serving the West Valley area but this is probably a transition year. We realize, and I think they (the seniors) realize they'll have to go elsewhere for additional funding (in future years)."

A second reason for ESO's original recommendation has to do with a $18,000 surplus of funds accumulated by the local senior group over the years which now draws interest in a savings account.

According to the center director, those funds are being saved for a rainy day.

Said Hammer before the hearing last week, "They should realize there may be some rain in the near future."

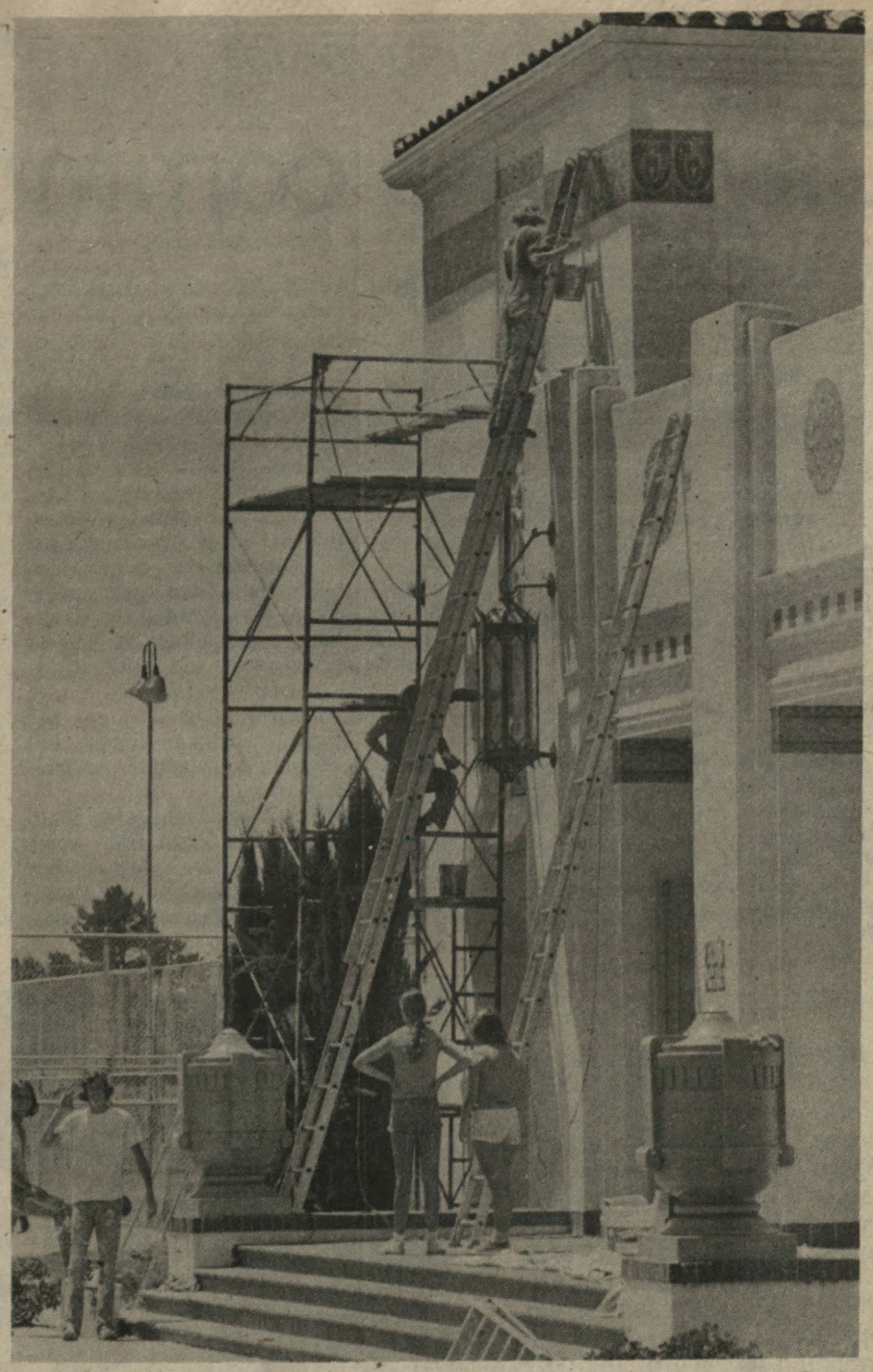
At present other funding for the West Rincon avenue senior center comes from the city of Campbell, the Council on Aging, and the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act (CETA) which each pay for one additional staff position.

The United Fund recently came through with a $7,000 grant, most of it earmarked for the center's entertainment and program fund with $200 a month going to help staff the senior store.

Other support comes from donations of supplies, labor and money from community and business groups.

And if ESO follows through on plans to phase out their major funding for the senior group, where do they go for money?

"They can go to private foundations, the city (of Campbell), or to the United Fund," commented Hammer.



CAMPBELL high school was getting a face-lift last week under a summer student employment program through the Campbell Union High School District. According to Carl Cull, maintenance and operations supervisor, a total of 18 high school and college students are working at district schools. Assigned to Campbell high are three females and one male and last week they did some spot painting of the building's exterior. Inside, they're doing a major painting job including the walls and ceilings and will use about 150 gallons of paint before they're done September 3.
(Photography by Jim Robison)

Cutting retires after 38 years

A MEMBER of one of Campbell's pioneer families retired recently after 38 years with the Kaiser-Permanente Medical group.

Cecil C. Cutting, M.D., a native of Campbell, stepped down June 30 as executive director of the medical group. He was succeeded by Dr. Bruce J. Sams Jr.

The local native, an orthopedic surgeon, joined Sidney Garfield, in 1938 to help form what is now the largest physician partnership of its kind.

In 1957 he became the group's first executive director. At that time the group included 147 partners providing medical care to 300,000 members in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Today, the group includes 1,300 full time physicians, including 850 partners, providing services to 1.3 million health plan members.

With retirement, Dr. Cutting plans to set up a consulting firm for prospective and existing prepaid group practice programs throughout the country.

Dr. Cecil C. Cutting

Patio-style residences on Mona way

New single-family homes on commission's agenda

A PUBLIC HEARING on a zone change to allow construction of 33 single family homes on Mona way, comes before the Campbell Planning Commission this Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Brian J. Kelly and the Kelly-Gordon company, inc. want the 4.3 acre site zoned to allow construction of two and three bedroom "patio-style" homes at 3600 Mona way. The zone change, if approved, would be from R-2-S (multiple family residential) to P-D (planned development/medium density residential).

Also up for discussion Thursday are:

- A public hearing on the application of Stuart Rosendale to construct a seven-unit apartment at 571 Marathon drive.
- The continued public hearing on the application of William and Lillian Johnansen to expand their day care nursery at 356 Calado ave. from six to 10 children. Earlier, the planning staff recommended denial of the application.
- A report from the site review committee on the continued application of Alan Sims to convert a residential building into a restaurant at 866 E. Campbell ave. Since the sandwich shop began operations in 1971 the owner has petitioned the city several times to allow use of the English pub-type building as a restaurant. The Planning Commission granted a four-year use permit, plus an extension for the converted residence. The extension expired December 27. Sims is asking that a permanent conversion be approved.

Security guard class still open

METROPOLITAN Adult Education's new "Introduction to Security and Guard Services" class still has several openings.

The six-week course which began July 12 is held at the Del Mar Adult Center, 1224 Del Mar ave., San Jose, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

San Jose Patrolman Dean Wedlow teaches the course, which introduces basic law and safety fundamentals pertaining to the security guard field.

Persons interested in signing up for the course should call the Metropolitan Adult Education office at 998-6350.

'Slave labor' charged

Teachers union protests proposed eight-hour day

TEACHERS IN the Campbell School District would be required to put in an eight-hour day if the school board's initial proposals take effect next year. The California Elementary Teachers Association (CETA) is not too happy about it.

Alice Wilson, CETA treasurer and Lynnhaven kindergarten teacher, stated that since the eight-hour day would not include extra required faculty meetings, PTA meetings, etc., most teachers would find themselves working a minimum of 45 hours a week under the board's proposal. "Pardon me for saying so, but that's slave labor," she said vehemently.

The board's proposals were presented at the July 1 board meeting in response to CETA's contract proposals. Wilson feels the board's response is merely a "rubber stamp," a generalized contract that does not respond to the association's proposals at all.

The board's response differs widely from CETA's proposals on a number of issues, including class size — the board calls for a maximum of 33 students per teacher, and CETA calls for 25 — grievance procedures — the board's response does not allow teachers to argue with the final say of the board — and salaries — Wilson says the teachers have not received a cost of living raise in five years, and it's long overdue.

A black and blue 'orange box' is found

THE "ORANGE BOX" is back at the Campbell Fire Department today, a little worse for wear but "working beautifully," according to Battalion Chief Gerald Marks.

Object of a city-wide search, the paramedic radio equipment fell off the rescue truck several weeks ago as local paramedic-firefighters raced to an emergency call. The city later offered a $100 reward for its recovery.

According to Marks, William Steele of Campbell was doing some yardwork at a home near Bucknam and Virginia ave. and found the equipment. He put it in the garage of the home for safekeeping. Later, when Steele was shown a newspaper clipping about the search, he contacted Campbell police. The equipment was recovered Saturday. Both the fire and police departments are recommending that Steele receive the reward money.

After the loss of the equipment, the City Council authorized purchasing a replacement but, according to Marks, that new equipment hasn't been shipped by the manufacturers yet. Monday a call went in to cancel the order.

The "box" was taken to a manufacturer's representative Monday to make sure everything's in working condition. The equipment is used to communicate directly to the Good Samaritan hospital base station. Local paramedics have been using a "loaner" from Motorola.

While the equipment is in good condition, Marks said, it also shows signs of being buffeted about when it fell from the truck.

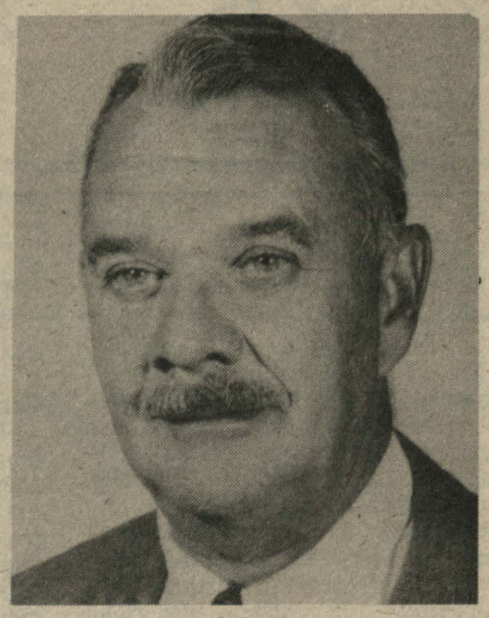
It may have to be renamed the "orange and black box," Marks quipped.

Baker named to Union board

JONATHON BAKER, who served on the Union School District Governing Board for 21 years, has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by John Stock, who resigned last week.

"The board felt the best thing to do would be to go with an experienced person," Marshall Ballentine, assistant superintendent said. Baker's appointment is a provisional one. The public has the right to petition for an election to fill the school board vacancy Ballentine said, but he doesn't expect this to happen. If his appointment is uncontested, Baker will officially become a voting member of the board July 30.

Baker is an executive with a West Coast oil company.



Jonathan Baker

Winners announced for children's parade

THERE WERE 21 winners in the children's parade July 4th and all received ribbons, prizes or certificates, according to chairman Barbara Johnson.

The top sweepstakes award went to the Spirit of '76 group, Russ Kampf, Debbie Trevaskis and Charlie Safford.

Judging the event were Terry Watson, Melody Knowles and Steve Ornellas.

Other winners and their categories were:

PATRIOTIC: Matthew Wilson, 912 Hacienda ave. (Abe Lincoln), first place; Jason Enos, 1459 Patio drive, second, and Andy Kristalyn, 2414 Patricia drive, third.

CAMPBELL HISTORY: Baker Cleveland, 3757 Delgado court (Prune) first place; Clint Pardoe, 261 Christopher, second; and Timothy Peevyhouse, 479 Kenneth ave., third.

MOST COLORFUL: Bobby and Becky Brink, liberty bell, first place; Shawn Smith, 1141 Emerson, second; and Ted and Amy Homen, 3895 Rincon ave. third.

MOST ORIGINAL: Cara and Gena Alvernaz, 2310 Cherry ave., (Pilgrim and Melting Pot) first place; Bonnie Jean Stuart, 2051 Nero court, second; and Jeremy Scott, 2236 Montezuma drive, third.

HUMOROUS VEHICLE: Jennifer and David Underwood and "Spotty", 1121 Emerson ave., (covered wagon) first place; Keith and Chad Peevyhouse, 479 Kenneth, second.

HUMOROUS COSTUME: Kathy and Kris Patterson, 5247 Elmwood dr., (Skunk and child) first place; Andy and Buffy Terry, 772 Jeffrey ave., second.

GROUP ENTRIES: Glen and Paige Wagner, 159 Belvue drive (colonial costumes), first place; Donna Marie Richardson and Talesha Robinson, second place and Kristina and Alicia Kolstad, 2158 Violet way and Karla Samuelson, 2174 Abbey lane, third.

SPECIAL AWARD, Kari Samuelson, (Shirley Temple).

Suggestions relayed to public works

Linda drive residents want stop signs, street dividers

THREE MINOR COSMETIC changes to alleviate traffic conditions were suggested by the Linda drive committee, a homeowners groups, in a recent meeting with the Campbell chief of police and Keith Manley, assistant city engineer.

According to Louise Crumlus, an organizer of the Linda drive group, the group aired the traffic problems in the neighborhood and made recommendations to be relayed to the public works department.

An earlier request by the group for more police patrols has resulted in the repeated issuance of drunken driving, reckless driving, speeding and mechanical violations in the neighborhood. The increase in citations reflects the increase in frequency and number of patrol and surveillance units authorized by Chief Don Burr to curb the situation there.

The three cosmetic changes relayed by Manley to the public works department include two stop signs, for the intersections of Jones and Linda, and Linda and Sonuca, and a white-line divider defining the turn at the end of Linda.

According to Manley, the three recommendations will appear as standard agenda items for the deliberation of the City Council.

Captain Ron Edelman, Campbell Police Department, said that the regular patrols as well as motorcycle and radar surveillance will be maintained until the situation is in hand.

news briefs

NO FIRE STATION DECISION

The issue of saving the Central avenue fire station for other future uses didn't get settled Monday night. Instead the City Council closed the public hearing and asked that the issue be brought back in 60 days.

Proponents want to keep the building from being torn down for part of the downtown off-street parking district.

Civic Improvement Commission chairman Jeanette Watson asked the council to delay any action on the station until relocation of the existing station had been decided.

After the motion was passed Councilman Rusty Hammer proposed that the city commissions now devote their attention to examining all possible sites for a future community building, including the old Campbell grammar school property, a building adjacent to John D. Morgan park and any other alternatives.

CITY-COLLEGE MEETING

Campbell city councilmen will meet with West Valley College trustees this Monday, July 19, at a joint study session.

The meeting was called to discuss the college's future plans relating to the city. Under consideration now is the prospect of moving West Valley's central offices to the Latimer avenue site.

Discussion gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Campbell public library, 70 N. Central ave.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MOVE

One of the recommendations of the recent Citizens Goals Committee was acted upon by the City Council Monday night with the appointment of five people to serve on a study committee to look into establishing community schools in Campbell.

A community school program uses local school facilities as a base of operations for programs and classes for all ages.

Appointed to the study group were Mel Estrada of the Campbell Union High School District, Robert Hitchborn of Metropolitan Adult Education, Barbara Harison of the Campbell Community Services office and Joe Stein and Ron Rescigno of the Campbell Union (elementary) School District.

Editor's notebook

'All Stripes' had class, but city got the scores

By PAT SAFFORD

THERE WAS no question who should have won the annual battle between the Campbell Chamber of Commerce and the city on the ballfield at John D. Morgan park.

Chamber players had it all over the city in class, style and spirit but went down to a 6-2 defeat July 4.

Adding to the sting was the fact that the Chamber came up with two perpetual trophies for the first time this year. The winners received a donkey trophy to display prominently throughout the year, while the losers received half a horse — the back half. (I understand it's being displayed in the closet at the chamber office.)

While the chamber "All Stripes" trotted onto the field that day with matching caps and hand-made team patches, the city-school district team trudged from the dugout to romp to an easy win.

Star slugger for the "Campbell City Prunes" was Gordon Abbott, school district board president, who went 3 for 4 and batted in two runs. Police Chief Don Burr also went 3 for 4 accounting for one RBI. Planner Peggy Pack, Councilman Rusty Hammer and CUSD's Art Ring scored one RBI each.

Everyone was scoring hits for the city team that day in the seven inning game. Singles went to Youth Commission Chairman Cindy Casteel, City Manager Bob Stephens, Councilman Dean Chamberlin, School Trustee George Baker and CUSD Administrator Al Watson.

On the "All Stripes," Chamber President Jim Norris came up with a double, along with Jerry Barthalow and Pitcher Dan Knowles. (Art Ring was the winning pitcher.) The two chamber runs were scored on a sacrifice fly by Ed Fabbri and on a Knowles hit.

The Rev. William (Ben) Gould was the announcer with Bob Hatzenpiller official scorekeeper. Umpires were Steve Tedesco and Lee Hammer (who called his brother Rusty out on a close play at second).

Star fielder for the game, all agree, was Cindy Casteel who played an errorless game at short stop.

The chamber loss gives the city a two year win record and rumor has it that they'll be adding a few more players to the roster next year. In addition to the school district players, the city is reportedly scouting some members of Sanitation District 4, Campbell Water Company, Green Valley Disposal and the "No on Proposition 35 Committee."

If this sounds a little like sour grapes, it is. I was the chamber team coach.

impressions

ANY ADVICE?

Reader Don Osborne says he has a friend with a bad case of arachibutyrophobia. Wants to know what can be done for him. Any ideas?

PRESS arena

our reader's write

July 4 edition was a great aid

EDITOR:

Thanks so much for all your effort toward the Fourth of July celebration, especially the coaching of our softball team. Please feel free to drop by at any time and look at our trophy.

More seriously, the special July 4 edition of the PRESS was an exceptional aid, not only for those in attendance but for the committee as well.

James A. Haliburton
Executive vice-president
Campbell Chamber
of Commerce

Treasured paper

EDITOR:

I sincerely hope this finds you well and in the very best of spirits this fine day.

There can be no happier day in my life than that day when a kind friend gave me a copy of your fine paper; the PRESS. I read it from beginning to end and it is now one of my treasured possessions.

I am a leper patient with already deformed hands and feet, almost an invalid. I have 14 children, five boys and eight girls. All attend school except the four older boys.

It would give me great pleasure to see my humble name in print. I should be very glad and thankful for some of your good readers to write while I'm still in this present life of mine and before kindly death will bring me to our heavenly home.

Antonia Alinsog
Culion Sanitarium
Culion, Palawan
Philippines 2913

A quirk in the marijuana law

EDITOR:

Recently, it was brought to my attention that the marijuana reform bill (Section 11357, Health and Safety Code) enacted last year by the California Legislature may unintentionally cause an increase in the deportation of legal resident aliens convicted on a possession charge of an ounce or less of the substance.

The problem involves Section 241 (a) (11) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act (8 USC 1251) which states that any alien in the United States shall be deported who "at any time has been convicted of a violation of . . . any law or regulation relating to the illicit possession of or traffic in narcotic drugs or marijuana."

Accordingly, a legal resident alien who is counselled or otherwise chooses just to pay the fine for his or her marijuana citation becomes immediately deportable under federal law.

Please assist me in spreading the word to interested persons and organizations as to the possible legal consequences of the new marijuana reform law as stated above.

Alex P. Garcia
State Senator
Los Angeles

Super stories in lively PRESS

EDITOR:

Don't think I've ever told you how much I enjoy the new lively PRESS under your editorship. As a former resident, native and Ben Campbell's great granddaughter, I've some special interest in the town of Campbell, of course!

I especially liked your story of "City museum opening activities," June 16. The photo of Bert and Esther Campbell is a fine example of the excellent photography the paper carries these days, full of life and vitality.

Another super story from my point of view was your account of Anna Mae Miller's work in teaching reading at St. Lucy's school. I taught in the San Tomas school with her years ago. Even taught her eldest daughter, Marianne.

Anna Mae is certainly an example of the right person in the right place, helping children with reading problems to read fluently and go on to be effective students and informed citizens.

Laura Blaine Romer
San Anselmo, Ca.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcomed. Please keep them brief and preferably printed or typed. Names will be withheld on request but all letters must be signed. All subjects may be covered by letters except endorsements of candidates, personal attacks or letters in poor taste. we reserve the right to edit for greater brevity. Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 158 Campbell, Ca. 95008.

we hear you . . .

You made a mistake in your paper last week. On page 7 you showed a picture of me and it read "most colorful category, Bobby and Becky Brink (and their liberty bell)."

Timmy Mehalko

Editor's note: you are right. I obviously couldn't tell your excellent "Happy Birthday America" cake entry from the Liberty Bell.

I really enjoyed the cover last week and would like to get a copy to frame. It was beautiful.

Art Lover

In your July 7 issue, "Summer recreation plans," I was surprised to learn that I was district recreation director Keith Creighton's assistant. I appreciate the additional salary. However, I wonder if Ed Walters (assistant recreation director) understands that he may be working as a volunteer in recreation?

Melva Miller
Campbell Union
School District

Editor's Note; Melva's title is administrative technician and the story said she assisted Creighton. We understand she has been working with Creighton and has "assisted" in hiring, etc., for the summer program. What we have here is a problem in semantics. No slight intended.

I just wanted to call you to say what a nice time I had at the park (July 4) with my family. This was the first year we went there and we only intended to stay a little while. Five hours later, after the fireworks, we finally went home.

I just wonder if people really appreciate all the time and work by the city to put on such (an event)? I know I do.

Happy Park Goer

Editor's note: The city did, indeed, put in a lot of work on the event but a great deal of time and work was also devoted by a large group of volunteers from the community.

What happened to that report on alligators you were going to make? Maybe I missed it.

Curious

Editor's note: You didn't miss it. One morning at 5:15 a.m., my son and daughter and I went on an alligator hunting expedition to Los Gatos Creek armed with 3 sticks, some rope (to tie the reptiles' mouths shut) and some hamburger for bait. After two hours we found two tires, a discarded lunch bag, three ducks and a lot of "rustling in the bushes." But no alligators. We came to the conclusion that with all the dense growth along the creek Campbell could have the Loch Ness Monster lurking in there and we'd never find it.

Supervision, fire sprinklers at issue

Home for aged battles to retain its license

A LOCAL BOARDING home for the aged could lose its license to operate, if a recommendation by a Campbell fire department official is upheld by the Planning Commission.

Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi has petitioned the Commission for revocation of the use permit for Brandon Manor I, 1285 W. Campbell ave. The Commission, which meets Thursday, is expected to set a public hearing on the issue in August.

In addition, Leonardi says a second boarding home facility for the elderly, at 1265 W. Campbell ave., is operating without a use permit. Both are owned by Karen and James Ruffenach.

There are two main issues in Leonardi's request. First, his contention that the buildings should have automatic fire sprinklers installed. And second, "the main issue," that the two boarding care homes have inadequate supervision.

According to the chief, the 12 elderly residents of the buildings do not have direct supervision at night. Under the provisions of Title 19 of the state administrative code, Leonardi says, each occupant must have proper supervision.

Co-owner James Ruffenach, disagrees. "We have plenty of supervision," he countered. According to Ruffenach, the elderly residents in the lower floors of the four-plexes (the upper floors are rental units) have intercom systems connected to an upstairs apartment occupied by the manager. "Someone's there all the time," he said.

ACCORDING TO LEONARDI, the issues first arose in February when he made his annual fire inspection of the facilities. He did not issue a fire clearance at that time. In recent months both the county Social Services Department and the state Attorney General have also stepped into the picture. On the county level, the social worker has issued a report calling for revoking the Ruffenach's license, based on the fire department report.

Says Ruffenach, "The issue was concocted through a lady that doesn't like us at social services. We did have a fire clearance a year ago. Now, after we've made this big investment (estimated $40,000) in the property, and with the same circumstances, we're denied a clearance."

The question of automatic sprinklers comes up because of the unusual living arrangements at the two-home care facilities. Each four-plex houses six ambulatory residents over 65, but they all eat their meals in the large dining area at Manor I.

When more than six guests are "cared for," Leonardi argues, a sprinkler system is required. The question of whether or not serving three daily meals under the same roof is "caring for," is the knotty question the Attorney General must answer.

As for Ruffenach, he's already checked out the costs for installing such a system and says he just can't afford it. "When I first called I was quoted a price of from $8,000 to $9,000 per building for the sprinkler system," he explained. Later though, when a representative of the company came out, that estimate jumped to between $12,000 and $15,000 each. "I couldn't even afford the $9,000," Ruffenach declared. Residents pay an average of $235 monthly for the boarding home facility.

The role of the city Planning Commission in the dispute, is to conduct the public hearing. The use permit (for one of the buildings) was originally granted by the Commission. "If the facts support the fire department's position," planning staffer Phil Stafford explained, "their use permit could be revoked." The Commission will also have to come up with a recommendation for handling the lack of a use permit for the second facility, Stafford said.

The future of the local care facility now rests with the city, county and the state, but Sue Childress, manager of the Campbell Manor homes had one comment. "The atmosphere around here is real home-like. I'd hate to see them (the elderly) have to go to some awful place."

ROY LOVE, 77, used the land on which his garden now stands for fruit trees until he rented the land out. Through lack of care and water during rental, most of the trees died, so Love tried raising vegetables. The retired PG&E employee boasts that last year his one-third acre parcel produced enough surplus beans, corn and tomatoes to pay for his garden's $30-a-month water bill and the cost of a tractor to plow it. The garden includes some two dozen varieties of vegetables and fruits ranging from squash, radishes, table grapes and mustard greens to rhubarb, peas and potatoes. (Photography by Jim Robison)

siren sounds

BANK ROBBERY

Hibernia bank, 1550 W. Campbell ave., was the victim of an armed robbery last Thursday. The suspect, an attractive black woman believed to be the same woman who robbed Barclay's bank last week, presented teller Cecilia Lara with a note warning her that it was a holdup and not to activate the alarm. While she was reading the note, the woman took a small caliber gun from her purse. The teller subsequently gave the robber approximately $2,295.75 which she stuffed in a large purse. The suspect was seen riding away in a 1966 orange Ford Mustang fastback.

Detectives are still looking for the woman, described as petite, in her late 20's with a medium afro hairdo.

MOTORCYCLE THEFT

When Marian Guinn, 950 Gale drive, came home from a three-day vacation last Monday night, she found $8 in cash, three bottles of beer, and a 1972 Honda 50cc motorcycle missing, police report. The empty beer bottles were later found on the front lawn. Two firecrackers were reportedly left in the master bedroom, as if in exchange for the stolen items.

The case was referred to the detective division.

TIRES STOLEN AT GOODYEAR

Someone broke a plate glass window at Bill Deane Goodyear, 1790 S. Bascom, Wednesday night and took four tires and mag rims, manager Doug Never reported. Police are looking for a suspect.

RASH OF BURGLARIES

Several guns and a stereo system were reported stolen from the home of Edward Fernandes, 1001 Latimer, last Thursday. Neighbor children told police they saw a man back an orange and white pickup up to the front of the house and remove the items. No suspect has been found.

Power tools and a full set of golf clubs, with an estimated value totalling $2,816, were missing and believed stolen from the home of Thomas Hughes, 1018 Connie drive.

According to reports, the garage was broken into.

David McLean, 216 Budd ave., reported five bicycles missing from his garage Saturday. Their value was estimated at $790.

$150 worth of comic books and eight-mm "monster movies" were apparently stolen from a backyard clubhouse. The owner, a 17-year old Campbell resident, reported that the items stolen were all collector's items.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

A 32-year-old Campbell man was arrested on attempted murder charges Saturday after he threatened to kill his three-month-old daughter and himself. The police report indicated that he was not married to the baby's mother, and was upset because she refused to marry him.

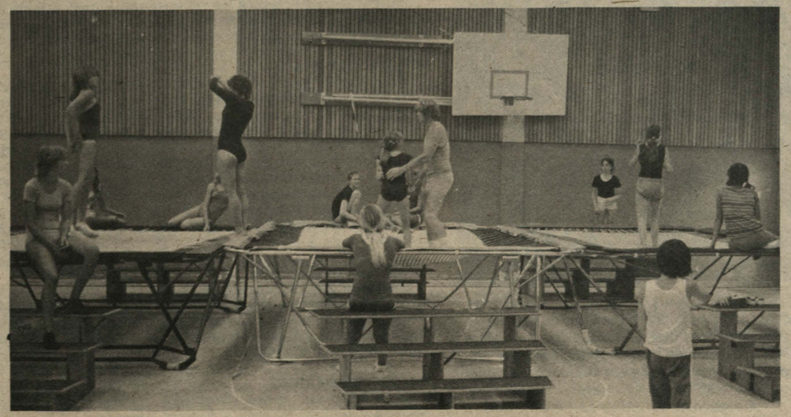
When taken into custody, he and the baby were on a bicycle riding down Ontario ave. Police reported he had tried to choke the baby, but the infant suffered no serious injuries.

CANDLES AND THINNER DON'T MIX

Campbell fire fighters responded to a garage fire on Marilyn drive last week. According to reports, the apparent cause of the fire was a youngster playing with candles near a can of paint thinner in the garage.

The small blaze was quickly extinguished and no structural damage was reported.

Visions of future Olympics



Rolling Hills junior high school is the site of the annual summer gymnastics offerings for tots through adults.

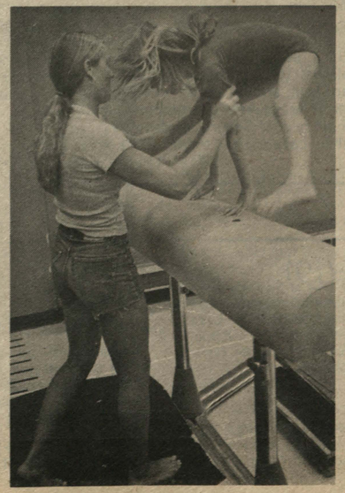
One of the most difficult maneuvers on the balance beam, the splits, is performed with ease by Theresa Moddy as Becky Jean looks on. Signups for the final gymnastics course beginning July 26 are now underway. For information call Director Jim La Berge at 225-8153.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Waiting their turn on the trampoline were four members of the school-age classes last week.

In a pensive mood was Instructor Cathy Lucia.

Giving an assist, below, over the vaulting horse is Instructor Leslie Peckham.



"Easy does it," says Mark Peckham as Scott Silva gives the horizontal bar a try.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, July 14, 1976

Fun and games to fill up a summer

It's getaway time for the family. Pack up the kids and explore new places this summer. Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk is one of the amusement parks in MARQUEE's guide to where to take the kids.

By ALETA WATSON

THE NOVELTY OF VACATION has worn off and the mid-summer doldrums are upon us. What every harried parent needs now is a secret storehouse of potential family excursions to help fill an empty weekend.

MARQUEE dedicates this guide to every family with an itch to try something different this Saturday or next Sunday. From the wildest amusement park to the quietest museum, there's something here for every age and interest. And none of it is too far from home for an easy day's outing.

Four major amusement parks now offer prepackaged fun in this area. The northernmost is **Marine World/Africa USA**, just south of San Francisco airport in Redwood City off the Bayshore freeway. Every day from Memorial Day to mid-September, the gates open at 9:30 a.m. onto the Bay Area's contribution to the state's water-themed parks.

"ARE YOU WILD ENOUGH?" the commercials and billboards ask. But Marine World/Africa USA is far from wild. It's a rather quiet place devoted to spectator activities. Even the

(Continued on page 2)

The wild or mild--what's your pleasure?

(Continued from page 1)

zebras, rhinos and lions in the compounds surrounding the park seemed to be stifling yawns when we took the jungle raft safari ride on a recent Friday afternoon. The tigers were napping next to their patient handlers.

The main attraction is the live animal shows. If you keep an eye on your watch and follow the schedule carefully, you can take in shows devoted to dolphins, whales, lions, elephants, exotic birds, and the ecological relationships between animals, in addition to humans performing on water skis. The shows are fairly short, sometimes corny, but at times impressive. We saw a killer whale snatch a fish from a man's mouth and a dolphin leap through a burning hoop.

Besides the shows, there's the raft safari, a petting zoo called the gentle jungle, a pool where one can feed and pet a pair of dolphins, another pool where hungry seals bark for handouts and the reef aquarium with its giant sea turtles, sharks, and playful dolphins.

TO BE EXPECTED are the many fast food stands serving everything from hot dogs for 65 cents to chicken and fries for $2, souvenir shops and games arcade. Two kiddie playgrounds are available for the youngest members of the family.

Tickets are $5.75 for adults and $3.50 for children five to 12, a bit steep considering San Francisco's Steinhart aquarium and Oakland's Baby Zoo aren't that much farther away — but it does pay for everything except the elephant, camel and pony rides, arcade games and food. No one seems to mind if you bring your own picnic.

Closer to home is Marriott's splashy new park, **Great America,** which opened off the Bayshore in Santa Clara this spring. The Marriott people call it a theme park and it is divided into five separate areas recalling periods of America's history, but its real personality dwells in the thrill rides. Great America is sheer paradise for the roller coaster fanatic.

Scattered around the 65 acres park are some of the most thrilling variations of this hair-raising ride. There's the Turn of the Century with its double corkscrew rolls, Willard's Whizzer — seven stories high with a spiraling track, and two daring water flume versions, Logger's Run and Yankee Clipper.

THERE ARE MORE WAYS to flip, turn, roll, defy the laws of gravity, lose your breath and turn your stomach here than in any other amusement park in Northern California. As such, it appeals mostly to teenagers and young adults. But there are smaller-scaled, slower-paced rides for the little ones and lots of live entertainment for the adults.

Restaurants serve full meals as well as the standard fast food fare. Outside food is prohibited.

One ticket, $7.95 for adults and $6.95 for children four through 11, pays for all the rides and entertainment. To get the most out of your money, go early and stay late. The park operates from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through the summer. Crowds are smallest during the week, heaviest on Saturday and Sunday.

Frontier Village, off Monterey road in South San Jose, is a quiet, small scale park recalling the old west as Hollywood created it. The crowds are smaller, too, and on Saturday of the Fourth of July weekend, we had virtually no wait for any ride.

The park is geared to the small child and young family. With the exception of the mine tunnel ride and the spinning roundup, the biggest thrill here is piloting the old-fashioned cars around the Duster turnpike or swinging high above the trees aboard the small ferris wheel. Adventure is manifested in the tall tales the railroad engineer and canoe guide tell of bandits, Indian attacks, and dangerous crocodiles.

Every hour the sheriff does shoot it out with the gunslinger on Main street, but if you're philosophically opposed to gunplay, it's easy to avoid.

A GAY NINETIES GROUP plays in the Silver Dollar saloon and trout wait to be caught at Rainbow Falls. A horsedrawn stagecoach bumps along a dusty trail and patient burros carry young passengers on a short pack trip.

Food prices are average — 65 cents for a hot dog, 85 cents for a hamburger — but you can bring your own. Picnicking is encouraged with picnic areas scattered throughout the park.

Tickets are $3.25 for adults and $2.75 for children four to 15 for general admission. Or you can choose an option with any 10 rides at $4.25 for adults and $4 for children or unlimited rides at $4.50 for both adults and children. The park is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays during the summer.

Over the hill the **Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk** beckon. Here is the amusement park in its original form as well as one of the scariest roller coasters in the state, according to a recent Sunset article, which rated its "screamfactor." The Giant Dipper roars along on a wooden trestle built in 1924 high above a boardwalk lined with dime-pitching booths, shooting arcades, and stands selling chocolate covered bananas.

ON WEEKENDS, THRONGS of bathing suit-clad visitors with towels slung over their shoulders stroll along the boardwalk, people-watching and taking in the rides and games. Ride tickets run from 40 cents for the kiddie rides and carousel to 80 cents for the roller coaster.

One can spend as little or as much money as one wants during a day here. Many families bring their picnic lunch and search for an empty spot on the beach before supplying the older kids with a couple of dollars and letting them loose.

The boardwalk is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. A pay-one-price ticket for all the rides ($4 per person any age) is available on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m.

ALSO IN THE SANTA CRUZ area is **Santa's Village,** off highway 17 in Scotts Valley, a kiddie park which capitalizes on Christmas year-round. Only the smallest children would be interested in the supposed home of Santa and his elves for very long. It's open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children and rides like the whirling snowmen are 40 cents each.

Roaring Camp and Big Trees narrow gauge railroad is still operating daily despite a recent fire which destroyed a major trestle bridge. The ride behind authentic steam engines dating back to the 1880's now runs around four miles instead of five and a half and takes about 55 minutes round trip.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children three through 15. The first train leaves at 11 a.m., the last at 4 p.m. with hourly departures in between. The terminal is located on Graham Hill road outside Felton.

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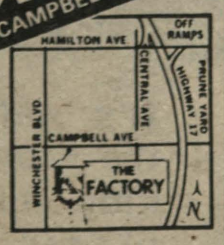

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Cheap thrills and free fun–it takes a little exploring and some imagination

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO EMPTY the family pocketbook to enjoy an outing with the kids.

There are plenty of cheap recreation and free fun opportunities in this area. Take a look at what we've found, then try some exploring of your own.

Alum Rock park at the end of Alum Rock avenue in the east foothills of San Jose, is a good place to begin. The 700 acre park is filled with trails to be hiked and large shade trees to picnic beneath. A map of the trails is available at the ranger headquarters in the center of the park. Twenty acres were burned in a large brush fire recently and the park will be closed to the public on especially hot, dry days.

Youth Science institute is also located near the park center. Here children can learn about nature, animals and ecology through exhibits and petting uncaged animals. The institute is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the valley, Billy Jones Railroad steams through Vasona park and adjacent Oak Meadow park along Blossom Hill road in San Jose. The miniature train is always a treat for small children. Tickets are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday during the summer.

Feeding the ducks at Vasona, Hellyer park along Highway 101 in South San Jose, or Palo Alto's duck pond on the bay side of Embarcadero road is good for an hour or so any day. Young children delight at the antics of voracious, vocal ducks of all sizes and descriptions, diving and bickering for scraps of dry bread. Older kids like to feed the ducks out of hand or make them chase around for tidbits thrown into the water. It's always a good show and, best of all, it's free.

Hikers and picnickers have their choice of many area parks. The New Idria Mines park in the Almaden Valley of San Jose is an undeveloped ridge perfect for free running and exploration. It can be entered at the end of McAbee road or Mockingbird Hill lane.

A BIT FARTHER AWAY are Mount Madonna county park at the top of Hecker Pass road (Highway 152) out of Gilroy and the always cool and shady Big Basin Redwoods state park off Highway 9 in the Santa Cruz mountains. Both are great for camping and hiking. Castle Rock state park on Skyline boulevard east of Highway 9 is popular with rock climbers and hikers.

Museums in this area have varied offerings. Of particular interest to children in the San Jose area is the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum at the corner of Naglee and Park avenues, filled with mummies and artifacts, admission free. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also fascinating is the San Jose Historical Museum, 635 Phelan ave., open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends noon to 4:30 p.m., admission 10 cents for children, 25 cents for adults and 50 cents for families. The historical museum is restoring old San Jose buildings and has already completed a stable and a doctor's office.

In the West Valley, Palo Alto Junior Museum is always popular with the kids. It focuses on state and local history, natural history and revolving exhibits of animals and artifacts, admission free. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, at 1451 Middlefield road.

BAYLANDS INTERPRETIVE CENTER at the end of Embarcadero road in Palo Alto is devoted to the flora and fauna of the bay marshes. It's open daily 2 to 5 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and regular guided tours along the narrow boardwalks that crisscross the marsh are scheduled. Anyone can wander about the walkways, though, watching for the birds described at the center.

Kelly park on Senter road at Keyes street in San Jose boasts a multitude of family attractions. Happy Hollow children's park has everything from a dragon ride to a merry-go-round, admission $1 for adults and 60 cents for children, ride tickets 15 cents. Inside Happy Hollow is San Jose's Baby Zoo, with its collection of huggable llamas and goats and baby elephants and seals behind small fences. The park is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily but the zoo closes at 5 p.m. so the babies can get their rest. Nearby is the Japanese Friendship Garden with its six acres of ponds and paths and a small teahouse serving Oriental refreshments.

ARE YOUR KIDS NUTS about airplanes? It doesn't cost a penny to spend a couple of hours at one of the local airports watching the planes take off and land. San Jose Municipal Airport, off Coleman avenue next to Highway 17, has a steady flow of commercial and private aircraft. Reid-Hillview airport on Tully road near Eastridge is a bustling airport for private planes. And Palo Alto has an airport for small private planes at the end of Embarcadero road.

If a little family competition is what they crave, try a local miniature golf course. Most of the time a round of peewee golf costs less than a movie — prices are cheaper during the day, go up at night.

There are six courses in this area, most open from 9 a.m. until after dark. Emerald Hills, 976 Blossom Hill road, San Jose; Golfland U.S.A., 855 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale; and Golfland arcade, Jacklin road at Highway 680, Milpitas, are all part of the same chain and feature flashy decorations and lush landscaping. Alma Golf Course, 45 W. Alma st., San Jose; Capitol-Senter miniature golf, Capitol at Senter, San Jose; and Sunnyvale Golf, 510 E. El Camino, Sunnyvale, are smaller, independent operations with lower greens fees.

— A.W.

Children's theatre season announced

LOS ALTOS CHILDREN'S THEATRE opens its summer repertory season Thursday, July 22 with a 7:30 p.m. production of "The Fantasticks" at Los Altos high school auditorium.

The youngsters will also stage James Thurber's "13 Clocks" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" before the season ends Aug. 7. "Fantasticks" will play July 22, 23, 25 and Aug. 7, "Twelfth Night" July 29 and 31 and Aug. 1 and 6, and "13 Clocks" July 24, 28 and July 30 and Aug. 5.

Season tickets are $2.50 for three performances, available at Los Altos city offices or at the door. Individual tickets are $1 each.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. for all performances.

El Centro wins grant

SAN JOSE'S El Centro Cultural de la Gente has received a $16,660 grant from the California Arts Council.

El Centro provides workshops in theatre, graphics, literature and music to the local Chicano community.

THE SEEKER'S QUEST *presents*
Wally Richardson
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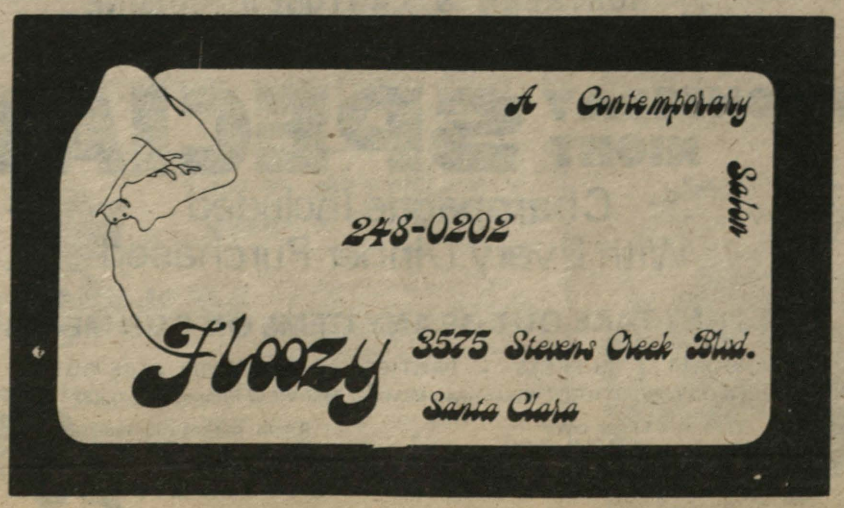


AR - CALENDAR - CALENDA

Wednesday, 14th

"BONDU SAVED FROM DROWNING" — A tramp saved from drowning insists his rescuer is now responsible for him, creating a confused and cluttered existence for the good samaritan. Jean Renoir directed this film, the fifth in the San Jose State University summer Wednesday cinema series. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium on the campus. Admission is free.

"ROOM SERVICE" — A Foothill College Summerepertory season offering. The play is about a nimble-witted producer who stays a step ahead of his creditors. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Foothill College band room, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens and are available through the Foothill box office (948-4444).

A LOOK AT QUILTS — A slide presentation by Ginny Guracar featuring American quilts through the years. Presented in conjunction with the American Heritage quilt show (see At the Galleries) at the Sunnyvale Community Center Creative Arts Gallery, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday, 15th

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — Favorite characters from the comic strip, Peanuts, come to life in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre production. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT playhouse, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children, Thursday; $3 for adults and $2 for children, Friday and Saturday. A $7 family rate is available Thursday. For more information or reservations call SCAT (296-7228).

"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK" — Sean O'Casey's immortal play about the ups and downs of an Irish family during the "time of troubles" in Dublin is presented as one of the plays in repertory during the summer drama season at San Jose State University. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the SJSU campus. Tickets are $2.50 general admission, $1.25 students and children and are available from the theatre arts department box office (277-2777).

"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS" — An authentic recreation of a 19th century "Nellie Lovelace" melodrama subtitled, "Tried, Trusted and True," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College band room, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens through the Foothill box office (948-4444).

GUITAR MUSIC AND POETRY — Solo guitarist Peter Lang and folk poet Danny O'Keefe will be presented in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the fountain area, adjacent to Morris Dailey Auditorium, at San Jose State University. Admission is free.

Friday, 16th

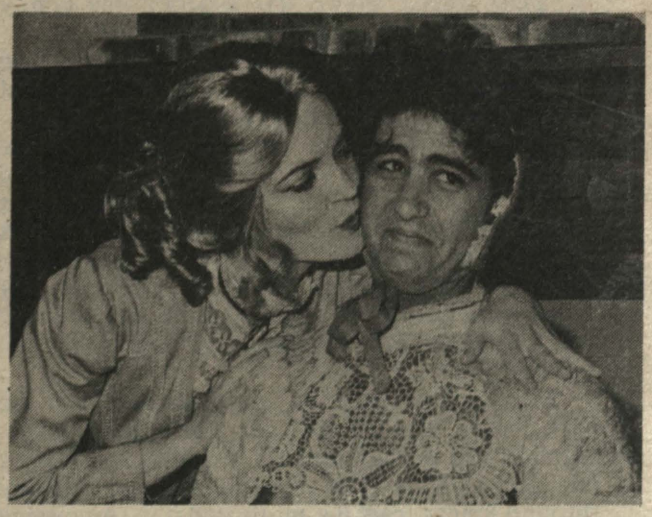
"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled, "In Pursuit of Happiness," is the current production of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"THE FATAL DEED" — A spoof on the Spanish-American War is the current offering of the Barbary Coast Players at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). A three-act melodramatic farce, accompanied by a variety show is presented at 8:30 p.m. Two performances are scheduled for Saturday night (at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.). For information or reservations call 268-2492.

A PAIR OF ONE-ACTS — Two one-act plays by Douglas Turner Ward — "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending" — will be presented by People Productions at 8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse, 1500 Almaden expressway, San Jose. For more information or reservations call 736-9242 or 299-2824.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" — William Powell won the New York Film Critics Award in the title role in this film about American life style in 1883. Summer films at Foothill College, Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $1. Also playing is "Keeping in Shape," a Robert Benchley short.

STUDENT DANCE RECITAL — Early 18th century French music and dance of the court and theatre, performed by Wendy Hilton's dance workshop students, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford University. Admission is free.



'Charley's Aunt'

The affections of a sweet young thing aren't wasted on Lord Babberly, posing as Charley's matronly aunt, in San Jose State University's summer production of "Charley's Aunt," which opens at 8 p.m. Friday evening at the University Theatre on San Fernando street. Nancy Merrell takes the role of Kitty in this scene and Sal Aiello plays the part of Babberly.

THE AVERAGE WHITE BAND — A currently popular rock band will be presented in concert by Bill Graham at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets are $5.50 in advance or $6.50 at the door and are available from all major ticket outlets.

ARETHA FRANKLIN — Today's queen of soul music takes over the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, this weekend. Appearing with Franklin is Al Wilson, a popular young rhythm and blues artist. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available from the Circle Star box office (415 364-2550) and all major box offices.

PAPA DOO RUN RUN AND HUSH — A pair of current rock favorites will appear at 8:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium at De Anza College, Cupertino. Tickets are $3 in advance or $4 at the door and are available at all BASS outlets.

"DON JUAN IN HELL" — George Bernard Shaw's argument that what attracts audiences to Don Juan is not a moral lesson but his heroism in daring to be an enemy of God. The play will be presented by the newly-formed Performing Arts Guild at the First

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R - CALENDAR - CALENDAR

Church of Religious Science, 1195 Clark st., San Jose. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 and are available at the door.

"1776" — The San Jose Children's Theatre presents its version of this musical based on the Revolutionary War that has been popular with performing arts groups this year. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre, San Jose. For ticket information or reservations call 247-5437.

"CHARLIE'S AUNT" — San Jose State University's summer repertory season closes with a weekend run of this world famous comedy by Brandon Thomas. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are $2.50 general admission and $1.25 for students.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — See Thursday Calendar.

"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 17th

PUPPET SHOW — The Caterpiller Puppeteers will present two performances of an all-new show geared for children from 3 to 9 years old. The program, "Behind the Scenes with the Caterpiller Puppeteers," will be presented at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. Admission is 50 cents. For advance reservations call the center box office (733-6611) Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday from 4-8 p.m. or Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.

MIDSUMMER MOZART — George Cleve conducts the Mozart Festival Orchestra. Duo pianists Paul Hersh and David Montgomery will be featured in Mozart's Concert in E-flat Major for two pianos, K. 365. Also on the program is octet for winds after "The Abduction from the Serraglio," Divertimento No. 15 in B-flat for two horns and strings K. 287. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, Cupertino. Tickets, priced at $6.50, $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50, are available from the Flint box office (257-9555) and all major area ticket agencies.

"PICNIC" — William Inge's drama about a young man who passes through a small American town and how he affects the people whose lives he touches will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College band room, Los Altos Hills. The play is another entry in the college's Summerepertory season. Tickets, at $3 general admission and $2.50 for students and senior citizens, are available through the Foothill box office, (948-4444).

Photo-realism

Artist Pamela Clare is her own model in this "Self-Portrait". Her air-brush acrylic portraits of individuals placed in incongruous situations are now on view at the Rubicon Gallery, 298 Main st., Los Altos. The large canvases are painted in a photo-realistic style.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — See Thursday Calendar.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE FATAL DEED" — See Friday Calendar.
A PAIR OF ONE-ACTS — See Friday Calendar.
"DON JUAN IN HELL" — See Friday Calendar.
ARETHA FRANKLIN — See Friday Calendar.
"1776" — See Friday Calendar.
"CHARLEY'S AUNT" — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 18th

PACK-A-PICNIC CONCERT — Point, a local folk-rock group will perform a free concert at Serra Park, Hollenbeck and The Dalles, Sunnyvale, at 1 p.m. Also on the program are the Sunnyvale Singers, a 50-voice chorale, who will sing old favorites and popular tunes.

MIDSUMMER MOZART — George Cleve and the Mozart Festival Orchestra. An opera-chorale presentation of the "Coronation Mass" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for The Performing Arts. Tickets are priced at $6, $5 and $4 and are available from the San Jose box office and other area agencies.

"1776" — See Friday Calendar.

"DON JUAN IN HELL" — See Friday Calendar.

ARETHA FRANKLIN — See Friday Calendar.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" — See Friday Calendar.

"PICNIC" — See Saturday Calendar.

Tuesday, 20th

PACK-A-PICNIC CONCERT — The California Music Center presents a collection of chamber music at the pack-a-picnic concert at 6:30 p.m. in Victoria Gardens, 4260 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. There is no admission charge.

BROWN BAG CONCERT — The Independence Day Jazz Ensemble will perform at noon in the Palo Alto Square. There is no charge.

"ROOM SERVICE" — See Wednesday Calendar.

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ROCK

Bodega, 30 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday and Thursday, Buddy Miles; Friday and Saturday, Greyship Daviz; Tuesday, Skycreek.

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Wednesday, Sweet Thunder; Thursday, Rick Nelson and Stone Canyon Band; Friday and Saturday, Norton Buffalo; Monday, Showcase Night; Tuesday, Gilde.

Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos — Wednesday, The Brownsville Lady; Thursday, South Bay Local; Friday and Saturday, Crystal Pistol; Monday, Joe Ferrara; Tuesday, John & Suzanne.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday, Ezra Rose; Thursday, Cruis'n; Friday and Saturday, Touch; Sunday, Garcia Brothers.

Odyssey, 799 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale — Wednesday through Saturday, Mother Bear; Sunday, Eddie Money; Monday, Snail plus Sorcery; Tuesday, Mother Bear.

The Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Delivery; Sunday, Daddy-O; Monday, Joe Sharino; Tuesday, Delivery.

Sophie's, 260 California ave., Palo Alto — Thursday, Gary Smith band; Friday and Saturday, Jackson Street band.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Jackson Street band; Friday and Saturday, Garcia Brothers; Monday, Belatrix; Tuesday, Pat Ireland.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Tuesday through Saturday, Glen Goodwin and the Country Affair.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose, Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Tuesday through Saturday, Ramrod, with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday; Monday, Five Easy Pieces.

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CREATIVE ARTS GALLERY, Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale — "An American Heritage: The Quilt." Quilts with traditional motifs and handiwork as well as modern design are featured. Through July 24. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.

EL CENTRO CULTURAL DE LA GENTE DE SAN JOSE, 286 S. First st., San Jose — A one-man show featuring the pen and ink drawings of Antonio Burciaga. His work focuses on daily aspects of life in rural and urban settings. Through July 17. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — "Landmarks U.S.A." A variety of work and artists depict local scenes of California as well as from other states in the union. Through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Paintings, graphics, sculpture, weaving, jewelry, assemblages and pottery characterizing the bicentennial. Through July 24. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY 9, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Member artists exhibit works with a bicentennial theme. Works include graphics, paintings, crafts and sculpture. Through July 31. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

GRAFIK GALLERY, The Framemakers, Victorian Village, 14583 Big Basin way, Saratoga — Graphics by Norman Rockwell, Peter Parnall, Wayne Cooper, James Bama, F. Remington, Christine Rosamond, Maxfield Parrish. Through July. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

GROUP 21, 100 W. Main st., Los Gatos — Drawings by Shirley DeTata — playful inventions based on the human figure in black lithographic crayon with color accents. Also on display are members' works in oils, acrylic, watercolor, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, blown glass, photography, batik, fabric collages, jewelry and lamps. Through July. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

MERZ GALLERY, 37 W. San Fernando st., San Jose — Photography by Lawrie Brown, Daisy Mah and Charles Sanders. Brown's works are gray surfaces containing delicate fissures and silver threads. Mah's exhibit consists of a documentary study of life in San Jose's board and care homes. Sanders will exhibit two new series — figurative imagery in Baja and an "abstract formal" study of deserts.

MITCHELL PARK LIBRARY GALLERY, 3700 Middlefield road, Palo Alto — Abstract expressionistic paintings by Lilia Lender. Her canvases are done in acrylics with emphasis on non-objective composition. Through July. Exhibit open during regular library hours.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga — Sculpture by Jonathan Ahearn, paintings by Carl M. Forsberg, mixed media by Bill Geisinger, ceramics by Sandra Johnstone and lithography and collage by Kent Rush. Through Aug. 1. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

Pen and ink

Antonio Burciaga's drawings and paintings of Chicano daily life are now on view at the Centro Cultural de la Gente, 286 S. First st., San Jose. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga — Salt-glazed pottery by Sandra Johnstone, mixed-media by Bill Geisinger of South San Francisco, lithographs by Kent Rush of Texas and sculptures by Jonathon Ahearn of Santa Monica will be exhibited in the galleries and patio area of Montalvo. Through Aug. 1. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

PALO ALTO LIBRARY, Downtown branch, 270 Forest ave., Palo Alto — Watercolors by Dr. W. Louise Barbee. Dr. Barbee, who has a Ph.D. in abstract algebra, is hoping to prove that the ability to handle abstract structures in one field of learning can be transferred to another — "that a mathematician's love for forms and patterns is a gateway to art." Through Aug. 2. Exhibit is open during regular library hours.

RUBICON GALLERY, 398 Main st., Los Altos — An exhibition of air brush acrylic paintings by Pamela Clare. The artist works with an air brush which softly sprays paint onto the canvas, creating a smooth texture without brushstrokes, resulting in a photo-realistic style. Through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

SAN JOSE LIBRARY, 180 W. San Carlos st., San Jose — A show of juried selections by members of the East Valley Artists club. The work will include first, second, third and honorable mention award winners in traditional and contemporary oil and acrylics, watercolor and pastels, and graphics and mixed media. Through July 28. Exhibit is open during regular library hours.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Award winning works in the San Jose Art League's seventh annual regional art competition. Top Bay Area artists will be represented in paintings, collage, sculpture, graphics, drawings, weaving, jewelry and photography. Through Aug. 1. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Wolfe and Homestead roads, Cupertino — The realistic opaque acrylics of Zoe Thompson will be featured during the gallery's bicentennial exhibit. Other participating artists are Jane Hofstetter, paintings of historical landmarks in the county; Mary Ellen Schultz, color photographs with historical themes; Doris Simmons, oil paintings; Anna Lawill Solomon, watercolors. Through July 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — "Two Views of California: Landscapes by Arthur Mathews and Theodore Wores." The third in a series of bicentennial exhibitions honoring California's turn of the century artists. Through July 23. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — The Fiber Coalition and the Santa Clara Camera Club. The Fiber Coalition will exhibit sculpture, weaving, knotting, basketry and sculptural knitting. Camera club members will display figure studies and abstract designs. Through July 23. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

UNIVERSITY ART CENTER, 267 Hamilton ave., Palo Alto — An exhibit of work by members of The Friends of Calligraphy. Demonstrations of methods and materials on Saturdays. Through Aug. 14. Center hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, above the Co-op store, Fremont and Highway 9, Sunnyvale — "Looking Forward, Looking Back: Twenty Artists Celebrate the American Bicentennial." Member artists will exhibit pottery, sculpture, calligraphy, photography, watercolor, acrylic, metal work, stained glass and mixed media. Through July 25. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday.

YOUNG GALLERY, 100 Park Center Plaza, Suite 117 Mall, San Jose — "The American, Then and Now." Drawings and prints by Art Boos and Weyman Lew depict the old and new in American life. Boos' work depicts the old West theme in pen and ink. Drawings and etchings by Lew reflect the contemporary American at work and play. Through July 28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday; weekends and evenings by appointment (295-2800).

A complete listing of gallery shows and exhibits appears in the first issue of MARQUEE each month. Galleries or exhibitors wishing to be listed should send information to MARQUEE, At the Galleries, P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035. Deadline for the next Galleries column is Wednesday, July 28.

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Assortment to dance at Triton

DE ANZA College's resident dance theatre company, The Assortment, will present a lecture-demonstration at Triton Museum in Santa Clara Sunday, July 18 at 1 p.m.

The performance is the third in the 1505 Warburton ave. museum's free summer performing arts series.

Brookside Winery will host a wine and cheese tasting afterwards. Tickets are $1.

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THE BIG BUS

Take a gigantic nuclear powered bus. Equip it with a swimming pool and bowling alley. Add 180 passengers, among them Ruth Gordon, Jose Ferrer, Larry Hagman, and Sally Kellerman. You've got "The Big Bus," Paramount's spoof of the recent string of disaster films. (Aquarius, Saratoga Six)

THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS AND MOTOR KINGS

James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor frolic among the bats and gloves in this comedy about the world of black baseball before black players crossed the color-line to play in the all-white major leagues. Rated PG. (Aquarius, Capitol, Oakridge Six, Plaza)

BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS

Director Robert Altman's contribution to the bicentennial punctures one of our most cherished myths. The Wild West's Buffalo Bill, played by Paul Newman, comes off as a fraud, swilling whiskey, affecting a blonde wig, and using buckshot instead of bullets in his sharpshooting rifle. Rated PG. (Century Almaden, Meridian Quad)

GUS

Walt Disney productions brings another incredible animal to the screen with Gus, a Yugoslavian mule which kicks 100-yard field goals. The mule is imported by a pro football team owner as a half-time attraction and eventually becomes a team regular. Don Knotts, Tim Conway and Dick Butkus star. (Century 25, Hacienda, Moffett, Oakridge Six, Winchester)

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW WORK

James Caan and Elliott Gould play a pair of small-time vaudevillians who become enmeshed in a competitive bank heist while striving to switch careers from clowning to safecracking. Rated PG. (Altos, Saratoga Six)

LOGAN'S RUN

MGM has found the 23rd century at the Dallas market center and created a science fiction world of total pleasure. Catch 22 is that no one is allowed to live past his thirtieth birthday. Michael York and Jenny Agutter turn in bland performances that fail to spark a pointless film. Rated PG. (Century 21)

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH

Nicholas Roeg's sci-fi thriller has glitter rock star David Bowie playing a visitor from outer space in search of water for his drought-ridden world. Rated R. (Century 24)

MIDWAY

Filmed in Sensurround, this blockbuster recreates the most important naval battle of WW II. "Midway" stars Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, Toshiro Mifume and Robert Mitchum. Rated PG. (Century 22)

MURDER BY DEATH

Neil Simon takes a stab at detective stories in this black comedy. Caricatures of all the famous detectives from murder mystery literature are invited to one house to witness and solve a murder. The cast is another of those star-studded assemblages so popular this year with everyone from James Coco, Peter Falk, and Peter Sellers to Maggie Smith, Elsa Lancaster and Truman Capote. Rated PG. (Century 22)

ODE TO BILLY JOE

Bobbie Gentry's haunting song hits the big screen, answering the questions, "What did they throw off the bridge?" and "Why did Billy Joe jump?" The answers will no doubt surprise you. Although rated PG, the movie deals with mature subject matter that may not be suitable for children under 13. Glynnis O'Connor gives the film's strongest performance. (Oakridge Six, UA Pruneyard, Capitol, Sunnyvale)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA ***

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R. (Century 23)

at's playing - what's playing - what's play

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — Starts Fri. "That's Entertainment Part 2," "Sunshine Boys"
ALMADEN TWIN — "A Small Town in Texas," "White Line Fever"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Breakheart Pass"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Where's Papa?"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "The Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Take a Hard Right"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Peter Pan," "Escape to Witch Mountain"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Outlaw Josie Wales"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Ode to Billy Joe"
OAKRIDGE SIX — Call theatre for feature.
OAKRIDGE SIX — Call theatre for feature.
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Outlaw Josie Wales"
CENTURY 24 — "Man Who Fell to Earth"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
CENTURY 25 — "Gus"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — "Phantom of the Paradise," "Concert of Bengladesh"
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Bananas"
PLAZA — Starts Fri. "The Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings," "Hard Times"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Harry and Walter Go to New York"
SARATOGA SIX — "Jaws"
SARATOGA SIX — Call theatre for feature.
SARATOGA SIX — Call theatre for feature.
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Stars and Stripes Forever," "State Fair"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Lady Sings the Blues," "Mahogany"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Ode to Billy Joe"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Peter Pan"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Logan's Run"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "Midway
CENTURY 22 — "Murder By Death"
CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea"
CENTURY 23 — "Silent Movie"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Lady Sings the Blues," "Mahogany"
HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Gus," "Bambi"
HACIENDA — "Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Sky Rider"
HACIENDA — "A Small Town in Texas," "Race With the Devil"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "The Omen"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — Call theatre for feature.
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Entertainment Part 2," "Hearts of the West"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "A Small Town in Texas," "Bobby and the Outlaw"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Breakheart Pass"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Jaws," "Shark's Treasure"
OAKS — "Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Sky Rider"
OAKS — "Blazing Saddles," "Take the Money & Run"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Wild Cat Women," "Playmates"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Thurs.-Fri. "Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others" Sat.-Mon. "West Side Story," "A Thousand Clowns"
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Zebra Force," "Mafia Family," "Fists of the Double K"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — "Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Take a Hard Right"
SERRA — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — "A Small Town in Texas," "Born Loser," "Destruction"

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "Harry and Walter Go to New York"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "The Big Bus," "West World." Starts Fri. "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"
AQUARIUS — Call theatre for feature.
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — Call theatre for feature.
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — "Mahogany," "Lady Sings the Blues" Matinee "Charlotte's Web"
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Starts Thurs. "The Importance of Being Earnest," "And Then There Were None"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Silent Movie"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — Starts Fri. "Ode to Billy Joe," "Summer of '42"
CAPITOL — "A Small Town in Texas," "Born Losers"
CAPITOL — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"
CAPITOL — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
CAPITOL — "Outlaw Josie Wales," "Magnum Force"
CAPITOL — Starts Fri. "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," "Hard Times"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "A Small Town in Texas," "Born Losers"
MOFFETT — "Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry"
MOFFETT — "Gus," "Blackbeard's Ghost"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Hard Times," "Vanishing Point"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "Ode to Billy Joe," "Summer of '42"
SUNNYVALE — "Outlaw Josie Wales," "Magnum Force"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Gus," "Blackbeard's Ghost"
WINCHESTER — "Dutchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry"
WINCHESTER — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:

Sunday
July 18
Jonathan Crush
Classical & Flamenco Guitarist
2 - 4 pm

Monday
July 19
Festival Ensemble
6:30 - 8 pm

The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

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rock waves

Aretha Franklin scheduled for Circle Star appearance

Aretha Franklin takes over the Circle Star stage this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

By GEORGE MANGRUM

THERE AREN'T MANY big concerts coming our way this summer but one show that is getting a lot of talk is Aretha Franklin coming to the Circle Star Theatre July 16-18.

The first lady of soul is one of the top female songstresses of today and the Circle Star Theatre is one of the best places to catch her act. The sound is consistently good at the music hall in San Carlos and the "theatre in the round" means no seat is more than 70 feet away from the stage.

She has a new album out on Atlantic Records that is the soundtrack LP from the Warner Bros. motion picture "Sparkle." The disc, which includes eight cuts, was produced and composed by Curtis Mayfield.

Aretha has always been a very popular entertainer in the Bay Area. She is known for her many hit albums and her versions (among others) of "Spanish Harlem," "Chain of Fools," "Don't Play That Song," "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman," "You're All I Need To Get By" and "Call Me."

ARETHA HAS A POWERFUL vitality and the incredible ability to understand and make understood every word of every song she sings.

When she performs live you can tell she has been entertaining crowds for years. At the age of 18 she had been performing in public for six years.

On the bill with Aretha this weekend will be Al Wilson, a young R&B singer with a great future. He has a whale of a voice and knows how to use it.

He is known for his hit song "Show and Tell" plus "LA LA Peace Song" and "Touch and Go." He has a new album out on Playboy Records "I've Got A Feeling." His stimulating combination of sensitivity and great strength make him a showstopper.

Another concert of special note is Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn at the Oakland Coliseum on July 17. This will mark the second consecutive year Conway and Loretta have headlined an all-country music show at the Coliseum.

The concert will also feature The Coal Miners and The Twitty Birds.

THE COUNTRY DUO OF THE YEAR should draw a large crowd again this time around. They have a brand new LP out entitled "United Talent" which includes their hit single "The Letter" and the album is climbing the country charts fast. It is getting a lot of airplay and a lot of talk for such cuts as "Just Lead The Way," "Let Your Love Flow," "God Bless America Again," "Barroom Habits" and "I'm Gonna Roll You Like A Wheel."

The two keep the hits coming, besides their duet on the "The Letter," they have both had huge country solo hits. Twitty was in the top ten for weeks with his single "After All The Good Is Gone." and Loretta for "Red, White and Blue." Conway has a solo album flying high on the charts entitled, "Now and Then."

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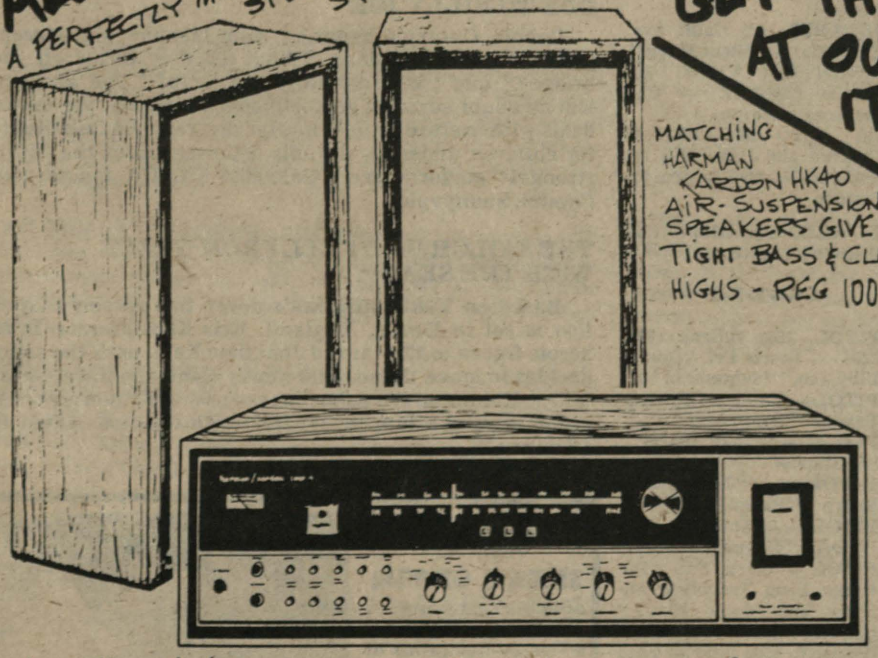

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GET HIGH QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE THIS WEEK FROM THE FOLKS WHO REALLY CARE ABOUT GOOD SOUND - HARMAN KARDON, TECHNICS, & SUNNYVALE ELECTRONICS.

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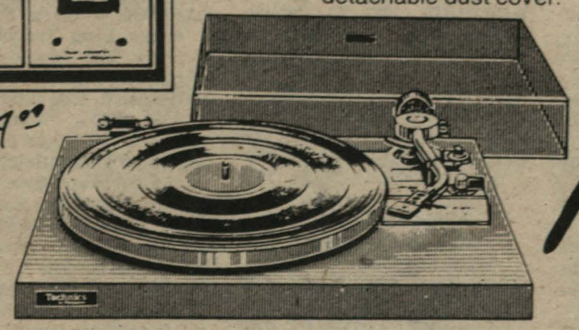

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THE AREA'S "LITTLE GIANT" DISCOUNT ELECTRONIC STORE

Wilderness Center

Climb every mountain in adventure program

YOU CAN CLIMB a mountain, sail to the San Juan Islands or take a 50-mile hike this summer through the Campbell Wilderness Center summer adventure programs.

First on the bill is a 10-day sailing trip July 9 to the Canadian Gulf and the San Juan Islands. Package price is $250.

For those who prefer two-wheeled transportation, a 14-day bicycle tour of Washington's San Juan Islands and the Canadian Gulf begins July 9 with a $159 tab.

Climb the rugged North Cascades if you dare July 9 on the basic mountaineering 14-day trip. The trip, to the largest glacial system in the continental United States, includes instruction in free climbing, use of an ice axe and rappeling. Fee is $159.

FOR THE PIONEER-type a High Sierra trek is planned for beginners. Pack into the Kennedy Meadows area of the Sierras for a look at seldom visited mountain lakes, with a group ranging from 10-15 persons. Fee for this week in the Sierras is $79 and beings July 12.

You can ride the rapids of Oregon's Rogue River in an intermediate kayaking course for some whitewater thrills. For more information, contact, Dennis Johnson at 294-5907.

For details on these and other trips contact the Wilderness Center, 3rd and Grant streets, 374-3311 or 374-2295. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ONE OF THE SIGHTS you are liable to see on the Wilderness Center's trek to the North Cascades climbing school on July 9. The Center is offering five different travel packages in the first half of July for those seeking a more challenging vacation.

Annie, King of Siam

District high schools present summer musicals

THE CAMPBELL high school cafeteria has been converted into a circus-type arena for the Summer Theatre Arts Workshop production of "Annie Get Your Gun," premiering this Thursday, July 16 at 8 p.m.

This is the 10th year the Campbell Union High School District has presented the summer workshop and 135 students, representing the district's eight high schools, are involved in "Annie" and the second summer musical, "The King and I," which premiers on Thursday, July 22 in the Campbell high school auditorium.

Tickets for both productions will be available at the door at $1.50 for adults and $1 for students.

This year matinee performances of the two shows will also be presented for Campbell elementary and Moreland district students. The early shows are slated for July 15 and 16 (Annie) and July 22 and 23 (The King and I).

Directing "Annie" is Carl Becker with Stan Neff conducting the orchestra. John Hall is director of "The King and I" with Bill Perkins directing the orchestra. Marie Stinnett is choreographer for both productions, assisted by Shirley Chandler.

For those who remember the Irving Berlin musical, the "shoot 'em up" scenes with Annie displaying her skills will be strictly noise at the Campbell high cafeteria. Her rifles will be loaded with blanks, says Director Becker, and muffled blanks at that, so the crack of the rifle will be convincing but not ear-splitting.

PORTRAYING the colorful Annie Oakley in the Campbell Union High School District's summer production of "Annie Get Your Gun" is Jean Dear, shown above with Buffalo Bill (Keith Briggs). The Summer Theatre Arts Workshop production will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 15, 16 and 17, in the Campbell high school cafeteria. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. (Photography by Jim Robison)

Campbell calendar

Thursday (15)

A one-day trip is slated for senior citizens by the Community Services department. Destination is the Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad in Felton, in the Santa Cruz mountains. For more information, contact community services at 378-8141, 75 N. Central avenue.

Friday (16)

At 2 p.m. today the Campbell public library presents a program on "American Folklore: a Hodgepodge of Wit." The program is oriented to school-agers. The library is located at 70 N. Central avenue. Phone 378-8122 for further information.

Sunday (18)

Hear the distinctive strains of classical or flamenco guitar-work by Jonathan Crush at the Gran Plaza of the PruneYard complex, from 2-4 p.m. His guitar repertoire includes Bach and Frescobaldi as well as original material.

Monday (19)

If you desire chamber orchestra music, then try the Aeftibal Festival at the Gran Plaza of the PruneYard from 6:30-8 p.m. The orchestra is led by Dr. Lauren Jakey of the San Jose Symphony.

* * *

Tonight and every Monday night until August 9, an evening of drop-in coed volleyball is scheduled at Campbell high school from 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday (20)

Another school-agers program is in the offering today at the Campbell public library at 2 p.m. Under the recurring theme of heroes, the library features a heroine in the form of an author, Mrs. Kines.

Kines will discuss her book, "The Lady Who Saw the Good Side of Everything."

From McDonald's to the Pope

Vierhuses share fond memories of Europe

By BRUCE WYLIE

AFTER 11,000 miles and 7 months of camping through Europe in a VW camper van, George and Dorothy Vierhus returned to Campbell with 30-odd emblems from sights visited, over 900 photos and a memory of a McDonald's hamburger in Germany.

During their 9 month sojourn, they visited 15 countries and 26 states in the United States and put 20,000 miles of travel on their camper bus that they picked up in Wiedenbruck, Germany.

The Vierhus' encountered in their travels a large street demonstration in the Basque region of Spain while waiting to board a car ferry to Southhampton, England. Dorothy recalls not so much fear as concern that they make it on board the vessel due to sail in 5 hours.

A memorable Christmas Eve was spent in Rome at a Midnight Mass in St. Peter's Square where they braved a 29 degree night to catch a glimpse of Pope Paul.

They took a month-long break from the confines of their camper by taking advantage of off-season rates on Spain's Riviera, the Costa del Sol.

They camped only 15 miles from London and took the train in to see the sights, including a ride on the London "underground" and a cruise on the river Thames. Both remember the spot checks by police as a result of the London bomb scares.

Because of the cultural differences regarding signs, maps and driving styles, Dorothy described herself as "not really lost, only turned around" some 80 per cent of the time.

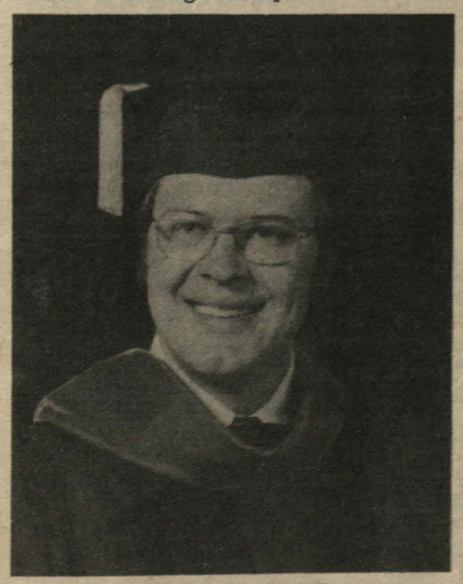
George visited a sight he last saw during the height of World War II, the beachhead at Anzio, where the Allied forces invaded Italy.

Both George and Dorothy described England as a relief from their attempts at communication because of the lack of language difference.

Dorothy recalled an incident when she couldn't communicate her instructions clearly enough to get her laundry done and ended up leaving with a load of dirty clothes.

Both the Vierhus' returned with souvenirs and memories of their travels and George, former editor-publisher of the Campbell Press, has ample material for free-lance writing in his spare time.

GEORGE AND Dorothy Vierhus pose in front of their home-away-from-home that took them 20,000 miles in 9 months in travels to 15 countries.



DEREK WOODHOUSE, 1110 Steinway avenue, recently graduated from Santa Clara University's school of law. Woodhouse, 28, is a graduate of Campbell high school. He plans to go into practice with a friend in Campbell.

people in the news

TOP SPOT FOR SHEEHAN

Campbell physician Richard D. Sheehan was recently elected chief-of-staff at the annual meeting of the combined medical/dental staff of Good Samaritan Hospital.

Sheehan has served on various committees there since the hospital's completion in 1965.

The local man is a past chairman of the Obstetrics/Gynecology department at Good Samaritan and has served as secretary-treasurer for the staff there. Sheehan earned his M.D. at Northwestern University in 1955 and attended Mt. Union College in Ohio.

FORENSICS

Westmont high school's Shawn McGovern will be Campbell's lone representative to the 16th annual Golden West High School Forensic Institute held at the University of Redlands.

McGovern, of 1149 Peggy ave., will be among 260 high school students from California and throughout the United States engaging in the three-week seminar.

McGovern will attend classes in communications, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation and debate.

HONOR TRIO

Three Campbell residents were among the 1,041 undergraduates named to the 1976 spring quarter dean's list at California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo.

Engineering technology major, sophomore Mark W. Garcia, 371 N. Milton ave., joined political science majors, sophomore Steve S. Chargin, 1059 Bent drive and senior Craig A. Parton, 1167 Bent drive, to represent Campbell by attaining grades placing them among the top 15 per cent of the students in each of the university's academic schools.

PROMOTION

A promotion for Campbell resident, Michael A. Destro, has been recently announced by Gibraltar Savings. Destro will become assistant manager of the San Carlos branch.

He previously served in the Los Gatos office and makes his home, with wife Christine, in Campbell.

TWO PROMOTIONS

Campbell's Pruneyard Bank of America now has two new assistant vice-presidents. The new V.P's, Molly Evans and Kenneth Hoang, total 34 years experience between them.

Hoang has been at the Campbell office for five years. He is active in the Campbell Kiwanis and the Chinese-American Citizens League of Santa Clara County. He will continue to serve as assistant manager-operations.

Evans is in her second year at the Campbell office and will continue to serve as the assistant manager and loan officer.

QUINN'S MBA

Cambellite Edward T. Quinn celebrated more than the Bicentennial this summer. He recently graduated from Boston University's School of Management.

Quinn, of 692 Bucknall road, received a Master of Science in Business Administration degree.

THREE GRADS

The city of Campbell had three representatives present at California State University at Fresno's 65th annual commencement ceremonies. Campbellites among the 3,800 graduates included Barbara E. Long, a Bachelor of Science degree; Cynthia R. Snider, a Bachelor of Arts degree and Karen D. Vercauteren, also a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Bible school to start at Adventist church

VACATION Bible school at the Campbell Seventh-Day Adventist Church begins this Monday, July 19 from 8:45 a.m. to noon weekdays.

The session, which runs through July 29 at the 600 Campbell ave. church, is open to children between the ages of 4 and 13. Bible Stories, songs, crafts and games are planned.

For more information call 247-8175.

in memoriam

Ilene Majerus

Funeral services were held July 8 for Ilene Majerus at the Campbell Memorial Chapel. Internment followed at the Los Gatos Memorial Park for the retired U.S. Army nurse, one of the first women veterans of World War 1.

Majerus, a native of Westfield, Penn., was a resident of the Campbell area for 40 years. She died July 4, of natural causes at a local convalescent hospital. She was 81.

She is survived by two brothers, Edward Yaeger of Westfield, Penn., and Lou Yaeger of Campbell; two sisters, Alice Allen of Depew, N.Y., and Crescence Bratz of Westfield, Penn.; and nephew, Henry C. Allen of Phoenix, Ariz.

Roberta Loftus

Funeral services were held in Campbell last Wednesday for Roberta E. Loftus, 38, who died July 3 in Palo Alto after a long illness.

A native of San Jose, her home was at 655 Sobrato court.

Surviving are her husband, Mike J. Loftus and children, Evelyn, Michael, Lori and Thomas Loftus, all of Campbell; her mother, Beatrice P. Righetti of San Jose and a brother, Dennis W. Righetti, also of San Jose. Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel handled local arrangements.

Burial was in Alta Mesa Memorial Park in Palo Alto.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Quito 76-2 Annexation Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Before the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 4, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Assessment Appeals Board Meeting Room, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California, the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed annexation of territory to the City of Campbell. A copy of the Notice of Intention to Annex territory, together with a property description and map, is on file in the office of the Commission, 10th Floor, East Wing, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

The annexation proposal has been designated as:

QUITO 76-2

The territory proposed to be annexed is generally located as follows:

East side of Harriet at Hacienda Avenue.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said time and place. Written communications should be filed prior to the date of hearing.

LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION
/S/ PAUL E. SAGERS
Asst. Executive Officer
File Number: LAFC 8-4-76
PUB: 7/14/76 179CP

Concrete Replacement Bids Open

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Room 5101, Transportation Building, 1120 N Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 28, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special refernce is made, as follows:

Santa Clara County, from Camden Avenue, in Campbell, to the Alameda County Line (Portions) (04-SC1-17-10.5/R24.4), existing portland cement concrete and asphalt concrete pavement to be replaced.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the Department of Transportation for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates And General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated June, 1976.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
C. E. FORBES
Chief Engineer
Dated June 21, 1976
P.O. No. S-18905
Pub.: 7/14-21/76 171-CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS GIVEN that SWISS AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS, INC., A California Corporation, whose business address is 500 McGlincy Lane, Campbell, California, is about to sell to N. PETER LANDSBERGEN, whose business address is 1546 Arbor Ave., Los Altos, California; 94022, the following property:

Machinery, Equipment, furniture & fixtures, work in process, inventory and accounts receivable of the Precision machining business known as SWISS AUTOMATIC PRODUCTS, INC.

This property is located at 500 McGlincy Lane, Campbell, California.

This bulk transfer will be consummated on or after July 16, 1976 at the escrow department of the Bank of America, Park Center Plaza, San Jose, California.

Within three years last past, so far as known to Transferee Transferor has conducted the same business under the same name at the same address set forth above.

Dated: July 2, 1976
N. PETER LANDSBERGEN,
Transferee
BECKLUND SINER & TAKETA
P.O. Box 579
San Jose, Calif. 95106
288-9400
By BERNARD B. SINER
PUB: 7/14/76 174CP

Lovell 76-1 Annexation Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Before the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 4, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Assessment Appeals Board Meeting Room, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California, the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed annexation of territory to the City of Campbell. A copy of the Notice of Intention to Annex territory, together with a property description and map, is on file in the office of the Commission, 10th Floor, East Wing, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

The annexation proposal has been designated as:

LOVELL 76-1

The territory proposed to be annexed is generally located as follows:

North side of Hazel between Craig Avenue and Pecan Way.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said time and place. Written communications should be filed prior to the date of hearing.

LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION
/S/ PAUL E. SAGERS
Asst. Executive Officer
File Number: LAFC 8-4-76
PUB: 7/14/76 180CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALPINE AWNINGS, 180 E. Sunnyoaks, Building #2, Campbell, California, 95008.

ADMIRAL AWNINGS, INC. (Incorporated in State of Calif.), 930 North Loren Ave, Azusa, California, 91702.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

ADMIRAL AWNINGS, INC.
/s/ C.R. Friend
Controller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 9, 1976.
John Kazubowski,
Clerk
File No. 22347
Pub.: 7/14-21-28-8/4/76 175-CP

Variance Application Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 5, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Kent Kirkorian for a variance (1) to reduce the on-site landscaping requirement along the street property line from ten feet to five feet as required by Section 21.28.060 (b); (2) remove the requirement for a six foot masonry wall along the rear property line as required by Section 21.28.060 (c) of the Campbell Municipal Code for property known as 3293, 3303 and 3369 South Winchester Boulevard, Campbell, in a C-H (Highway Commercial) Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 7-14-76 177-CP

Code Amendment Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider an amendment to Chapter 21.48, Open Space, of the Campbell Municipal Code.

Text of said code amendment on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 7-14-76 172-CP

Weed Abatement Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT AND ASSESSMENT FOR WEED ABATEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 9, 1976, the Fire Chief of the City of Campbell filed with the City Clerk of said City a report and assessment on abatement of weeds within said City, copies of which are posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the City Hall, and on the bulletin board of the Headquarters Station of the Campbell Fire Department.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on July 25, 1976, at the hour of eight o'clock P.M., in the Council Chambers of said City, said report and assessment list will be presented to the City Council of said City for consideration and confirmation, and that any and all persons interested, having any objections to said report and assessment list, or to any matter or thing contained therein, may appear at said time and place and be heard.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1976.
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk of the
City of Campbell
Pub.: 7-14,21-76 178-CP

Zoning Reclassification Hearing

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, July 26, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of R. L. Dunker to reclassify that portion of a single family neighborhood district (R-1) to a multiple family zoning district (r-2-s) on property located at 1681 Bucknall Road, Campbell, to provide for the construction of six additional rental units.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 7-14-76 173-CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR: G.L.O.W., Inc., Terrance M. Weber, Pres.

TRANSFEREE: Vitaliano Joseph & Virginia R. Santarcangelo

BUSINESS: Campbell Liquors, 220 Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008

DATE OF CLOSING: July 26, 1976

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of P. Brien Wilson, Attorney at Law, 20401 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, CA 95014 at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: None.

/s/ G. F. Bradford
Agent for Transferee
Pub.: 7-14-76 176-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOLD SEAL REALTY, P.O. Box 633, 1426 E. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

Christine M. Martin, 1852 Cherry Avenue, San Joose, CA. 95125.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Christine M. Martin
File No. 21880
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76160-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JO-LAR ENTERPRISES, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Lawrence J. Helfter, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Joy D. Helfter, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Lawrence J. Helfter
File No. 21887
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76162-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: FROBISHER BAY – A Gallery of Eskimo Stone Carvings, The Factory, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Allen Shlaer, 1178 Naglee Ave., San Jose, CA. 95126.

Cynthia T. Shlaer, 1178 Naglee Ave., San Jose, CA. 95126.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Allen Shlaer
File No. 21881
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76159-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TYSTONE ENTERPRISES, 3769 Delgado Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

David F. Small, 3769 Delgado Ct., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ David F. Small
File No. 21879
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76156-CP

on the hot corner

by Dick Sparrer • sports editor

SLOW PROS

For years slow pitch softball has been unjustly classified as a game for old timers. It's ranked right up there with checkers and shuffleboard as a game for the slow movers and the young at heart.

Baseball players and veteran fast pitch softball competitors have looked down their noses a bit at slow pitch players — they've never thought much of the game.

But they won't be staring down their noses much longer. Some folks think a lot of the fast moving, action packed game — in fact, they thought enough of it to establish the American Professional Slo-Pitch League for the 1977 season.

It might be hard for some folks who play in slow pitch C division leagues for recreation to believe that their game is actually going pro — but it's true.

The league has its headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, and already has franchises in six cities across the nation.

"We hope to go with 16 teams for the first season," said Dave Almstead, assistant to league president Bill Byrne. "And we plan to have teams from coast to coast."

The league already has a good start at that. Franchises have already been set up in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Louisville, Washington state, Minneapolis and Rochester, New York.

Several other cities are also anxious to field teams, according to the league office. Among them are Las Vegas (Nev.), Santa Rosa (Ca.), Washington D.C., Chicago (Ill.), Augusta (Ga.), Chattanooga (Tenn.), Milwaukee (Wis.), Kenosha (Wis.), Winston-Salem (N.C.), Wichita (Kan.), Corpus Christi (Tex.) and Detroit (Mich.).

Slow pitch softball has definitely come a long way since its beginnings some 10 years ago when it was a hitter's delight to step to the plate and drill a lob pitch to the wide open spaces of the outfield.

But defenses have improved considerably and the unlimited height limit on the pitch makes the game harder than it looks.

Many a baseball player has switched over to the game with intentions of ripping the softball at an .800 clip, only to finish the year with a .350 mark and wonder why.

Slow pitch softball is exciting to play and the promoters of the professional league feel that it will be exciting to watch.

It might be hard to believe that there could be a men's professional softball league. But with the high prices and pampered personalities in Major League baseball now, maybe the fan deserves an alternative!

BATTING .000

In the contest of ineptitude in sports broadcasting, baseball announcing to be specific, Gary Parks of KTVU channel 2 has to rank among the top five.

Parks, who helps out on the channel 2 telecasts of the San Francisco Giant games, is simply boring on his few innings alone in the middle of the game with Al Michaels, one of the best in the business at calling the play-by-play, heads back to the radio booth.

Parks is one of the few announcers I've heard who can make a close baseball game less interesting than a rainout. His lack of baseball knowledge is only evident when he open his mouth to speak.

His Giant put-downs are much too numerous. If he thinks that some of the Giants aren't doing their jobs, maybe he should listen to himself on tape. I say keep the Giants on the big club, but send Parks down to Phoenix for a few years of seasoning.

One alternative we still have in the Bay Area is the radio. When Parks takes over the mike, we can still cut off the TV sound and tune in KSFO on to hear Michaels and Lon Simmons do their professional brand of broadcasting.

That's one alternative we have when Parks works a Gaints game — but there's no alternative on Monday night baseball. It's either Bob Prince or nothing.

Well, maybe Parks isn't so bad after all — he's certainly better than Prince! But then that's like saying that going hitless in three at-bats is better than going hitless in six at-bats — you're still batting .000!

Bradley two-hitter gives TNT's second

DARLA BRADLEY spun a brilliant two-hitter and struck-out 13 to lift YMI-TNT's to a 4-0 win over the Dick's Bakery Dirty Dozen in their play-off for second place in the Major division of the West Valley Bobby Sox League.

Zipse Paving Company Rollers rallied in the last inning to defeat the Parisian Bread Sour Powers 6-5 for second place in the Minor division.

West Valley Bobby Sox

(Final second half)

MAJOR DIVISION	W	L	GB
S. Clara Nut Co. Green Machine	10	1	—
Dick's Bakery Dirty Dozen	9	2	1
Beverly Insurance Group Bandits	8	3	2
Backyard Pools Sharks	7	4	3
Davis Acoustics Sunshine Girls	7	4	3
Rosendin Electric Co. Shockers	6	5	4
Southern Iron Works Hustlers	5	6	5
YMI-TNT's	4	7	6
R.F.B. Hijackers	4	7	6
All-Pros	3	8	7
Shakey's Pizza 76'ers	2	9	8
Owens-Illinois Ow-ills	1	10	9
MINOR DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**GB**
Green Machine	10	1	—
Parisian Bread Sour Power	9	2	1
Rose Murty Tire Co. Wheelers	9	2	1
Penn Electric Firecrackers	7	4	3
Zipse Paving Co. Rollers	7	4	3
SC Valley Distributing Sunbirds	6	5	4
Certified TV Pixie Tubes	6	5	4
Purple Patriots	3	8	7
Rosicrucian Press First Edition	3	8	7
American Realty Liberty Belles	3	8	7
San Jose Elks Club Elks	2	9	8
Lake Haven Resort Wildcats	1	10	9

Campbell-Moreland to host major tourneys

CAMPBELL-MORELAND Pony League will host three major youth baseball tournaments now through mid-August, beginning with the District 4 all-star tournament which gets under way Thursday at the Morgan Park playing field.

The other two tournaments are the northern California Regional all-star competition in which Campbell-Moreland is seeded and the Santa Clara Valley Tournament of Champions.

Almaden and Los Gatos Pony Leagues clash in the District 4 tournament opener Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Cambrian and Westside meet Friday at the same time. On Saturday, San Francisco takes on Santa Teresa at 1 p.m. and Pacifica plays Thursday's winner at 4 p.m.

Games will continue in the double elimination affair Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday, July 25. The winner advances to the sectionals July 27 — August 1 at Vierra Field in Santa Clara. Winner of the sectionals advances to the regionals which begin August 4 at Morgan Park.

THIS YEAR'S Campbell all-star team includes Tim Macierz, Dean Bacho, Keith Lindsey, John Walsh, Dave Souza, Mike Healey, Greg Takaki, Tim Fleurey, Joe Jones, Dave Erkman, Brian Raust, Gordon Lee West, Jeff Melrose, John Bertoni and Jeff Casteel.

Manager is Ray Jones and his coach is Andy Raust. Frank Melrose serves as business manager.

The third tournament planned by Campbell-Moreland is the popular Tournament of Champions, which brings together the first place teams of 10 area Pony Leagues. This double elimination event is traditionally one of the most competitive tournament in Pony League circles.

Campbell-Moreland wound up the 1976 Pony and Colt regular league season with the Mets and Expos emerging as champions.

The Campbell Optimist Mets managed by Chuck Calhoun captured the Pony Crown for the second straight year.

The Met team includes Tim Macierz, Mike Stouffer, John Bertoni, Marc Wirth, Tom Little, Ricky Farrell, Dave Erkman, Chris Alcocer, John McFall, Antone Dunn, John Ellzey and Dave Jarvis. Coaches are Bob Devor and Roy Leishman.

The Colt Expos, managed by Rod Jensen, include Dan Raines, Bob Bossi, Mike Sullivan, Paul Nickerson, Dan Trinidad, Mike Updegraff, Frank Giammona, Tim O'Leary, Mike Clough, Tony Kiles, Steve Schaeffer, Doug Koontz, Joe Loftis and Joe Passerello.

Both teams were presented championship trophies this past Saturday following the final Pony playoff game at Morgan Park.

This year's edition of the C/M Colt all-stars, managed by Jensen and coached by Dan O'Leary, includes Cliff Judd, Pat Ryan, Paul Fleurey, Bob Bossi, Tim O'Leary, Tony Kiles, Mike Sullivan, Dan Trinidad, Darren Massey, Mike Adams, Mike Coggin, Mark Ortiz, Kevin Moody, Dale Davis and Frank Giammona.

El Charro earns berth in big district tournament

CAMPBELL-MORELAND'S El Charro baseball team celebrated the Fourth of July recently by shading the Santa Clara Mantles 4-1, earning a berth in the upcoming District Tournament set for July 20 at Blackford high school.

Russ Hayslip tossed the win, allowing SC just two hits and two walks while fanning six.

Tom Laspina and John McMonagle both rammed run scoring singles to provide Hayslip with all of the runs he needed.

Laspina led El Charro's seven-hit attack with a pair of safeties singles in four trips to the plate. Alex Koontz, Jim Knight, Mark Raust, Jack Freeland and McMonagle chipped in with solo safeties.

El Charro wasn't as fortunate in its next outing, however, dropping a 9-7 decision to the Santa Clara Musials.

Knight and Laspina both rapped two hits to pace the losers at the plate. McMonagle, Raust, Rob Moody and Bob Savage each chipped in with a hit.

IN OTHER RECENT ACTION, Los Gatos jumped out to a 9-0 lead and then had to hold on for dear life to nip El Charro 9-8. Six of LG's nine runs were unearned.

McMonagle led El Charro at the plate with three hits in four at bats. Moody and Joe Mausser both lashed two hits while Gary Lujan, Savage, Raust and Knight chipped in with one apiece.

LG also posted a 6-5 win over El Charro, erupting for five runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Laspina carried a big stick for El Charro in the loss, roping a double and a triple. Lujan, Knight and Wes Mitchell each contributed one safety.

El Charro snapped its short losing streak by edging the Santa Clara Mantles 2-1 behind the fine three-hit hurling of Freeland. Freeland walked three and struck out 10 in his route going performance.

Jim Guardino hammered a two run homer in the seventh to win the game.

Moody and Knight both had two hits in the win while Guardino and Mitchell each had one.

Mets win four to clinch BS title

THE METS ROLLED to victories in their final four games to sew up the second half championship in the Major division of the Campbell Bobby Sox League.

The Mets topped the Braves 5-3, shaded the Expos 8-7, whipped the Cubs 16-7 and crushed the Giants 14-3.

The Reds were the first half Major division champs.

In the Minor division, the Orioles nosed out the White Sox for the second half title.

Campbell BS awards night

THE CAMPBELL Bobby Sox League will hold its annual awards night and general election of new officers tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Campbell Bobby Sox fields on Campbell ave. and Winchester.

Yearbooks will be sold for 50 cents and league t-shirts for $4 each.

San Jose splits in series with Phoenix

Birds win openers, but wrong Birds!

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THE FANS GENERALLY go home happy when the Birds pick up a victory in a double-header opener at San Jose Municipal Stadium in the Women's Professional Softball League.

The Birds won twin-bill openers twice last weekend at Muni, but the fans certainly weren't pleased about it — the wrong Birds came out on top!

The San Jose Sunbirds twice came out on the short end of the score in double-header lidlifters against the Phoenix Phoenixbirds on Saturday and Sunday.

San Jose lost 2-0 and 3-2 to Phoenix in the two opening games, but came back to claim victories in each of the nightcaps to earn a series split with the Phoenixbirds.

San Jose, who will host Connecticut Wednesday and Thursday at Muni, will entertain Phoenix again Friday, Saturday and Sunday for a six game set.

It was 43 year old pitcher Billie Harris of Phoenix who did most of the damage to the Sunbirds last weekend.

The southpaw, a former amateur sensation with the Sun City Saints, tossed a three-hit shut-out for the win in the series opener and came back a night later to flip an eight-hitter for the win to raise her season record to 14-4. The two wins were the ninth and 10th in a row for Harris this season, tying a WPSL record.

BUT SAN JOSE ended the series on a powerful note, ripping eight hits for a 6-1 victory over Phoenix before a home crowd of 1,582.

Cheryl Stewart punched her mound record to 7-5 with a seven-hitter for the victory.

A bloop single down the right field line in the fourth inning by Janice Aubuchon proved the game winning blow in the game for the Sunbirds.

The score was tied at 1-1 heading into the fourth. Carol Salsbury drilled a single to left and Mary Flint followed with a hit. Two outs later Aubuchon, two for two in the win, singled to right to plate Salsbury, Flint scoring too on the play when the right fielder tossed the ball away.

Diane Kalliam added a hustle run in the fifth when she walked, moved to second on a wild pitch, to third on a passed ball and scored on an error.

Walks to Brenda Gamblin and Allie Henderson started a two run rally in the sixth. After Aubuchon bunted them to second and third, Stewart beat out an infield hit to plate one run and Kalliam ripped a sac fly to left to drive in the other.

FLINT WAS two for three in the win and scored twice for the Sunbirds and Kalliam and Gamblin also added singles.

In Sunday's opener, San Jose took a 2-0 lead into the top of the seventh but a bases loaded double by Mary Reichert made Charlotte Graham a loser for the fourth time in her last six starts.

Graham's record fell to 12-4 when Reichert cut the gap in right center field with a liner that rolled all the way to the fence to score three runs.

Graham had no-hit Phoenix through the first four frames and took a two-hit shut-out into the seventh before a hit and two walks put her in the bases loaded jam.

San Jose carried a 2-0 lead into the last frame. Kalliam had scored in the first after singling, moving to second on an error, to third on Nancy Plantz' single to left and home on Mary Lou Pennington's sacrifice fly to left.

Salsbury doubled to center and scored on back-to-back singles by Cyndi Lillock and Flint, Flint's a super drag bunt past the pitcher's mound.

PLANTZ AND LILLOCK each ripped a pair of hits in the game.

In the nightcap on Saturday, Bonnie Johnson came back from her perfect game to whirl a three-hitter and lead the Sunbirds to a 3-1 victory.

Johnson tossed just 95 pitches in the game, 69 of them for strikes, and allowed just a lone run in the fourth on a home run to left by Margaret Rebenar.

The wiley right hander fanned a season high seven in the game and walked just one.

Salsbury led San Jose at the plate with a single and a triple in three trips. Kalliam, Gamblin and Flint also singled in the game and Gamblin and Plantz each drove in runs.

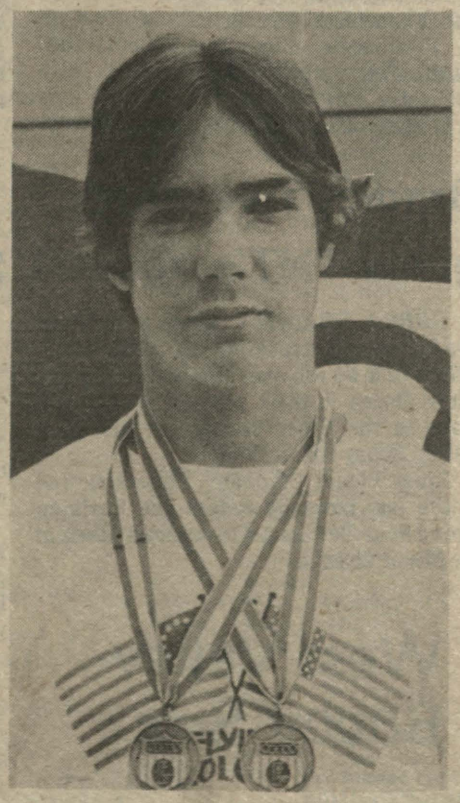
There were 1,440 fans on hand for the twin bill, but San Jose dropped the opener 2-0 to Phoenix.

ONLY PLANTZ, Marilynn Burnett and Merribeth Carlson could manage hits in the game and San Jose threatened just once when it loaded the sacks in the sixth but failed to score.

Burnett was tagged with the loss, giving up nine hits, two of them doubles good for a sixth inning run.

The Sunbirds were coming off of a rough road trip during which they won six games and lost four.

San Jose opened their road trip with a six game series in Santa Ana. SA swept the Birds 3-2 and 4-1 in their first confrontation behind the hurling of their mound aces, Carol Spanks and Cathy Benedetto.



MEDALIST—Del Mar's Dave Darrow, 15, was one of two locals to nab medals recently at the 1976 National Explorer Bicentennial Olympics at Colorado State University. Darrow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darrow, bagged a pair of bronze medals in the men's one and three meter dives. Westmont's Joe Kammerer, a junior, collected a pair of gold medals, meanwhile, in the men's one and three meter dives. Kammerer is the son of Bernard Kammerer.

Tight battles continue in Speedway circles

FAST AND FURIOUS is the only way to describe the goings-on in the Saturday night triple-header racing series at the San Jose Speedway — the cars are fast and the battles for point supremacy are furious!

Tight battles are being waged in the Super Modified, Stock Car and Figure 8 programs at the Speedway.

Tom Haylett holds the Modified top spot with 632 points but Milpitas' Jack Epperson is a very close second at 600. Chuck Christian is breathing down Epperson's neck in third with 595 points.

Harry Goularte leads in the Stock Car circuit with 594 points but Jerry DeLoach isn't far behind in second at 536 and Ray Morgan is a tight third at 532.

In the Figure 8 field, Ken Naber leads the way with 564 points but Darryl Sandau is hot on his heels at 536. Lloyd Keldsen jr. is third at 524 with Ken Nott fourth at 506 and Pat Norris fifth at 482, all within striking distance.

The Stockers will get the night off Saturday when the Super Modified's take to the Speedway banked oval for the Oly 100. Modified and sprint cars alike will be among the field for the Oly. Adult admission for the event is $4.50.

The regular triple header racing program, plus a Model T Ford race, will return to the Speedway on Saturday, July 24.

HAYLETT TOPS the Modified point parade with Epperson second and Christian third. Mark Sargent holds fourth at 559 with Art McCarthy fifth at 448, Jerry Robertson sixth at 440, Mark McCarthy seventh at 433, Dana Stahl eighth at 410, Nick Ringo ninth at 406 and Jay Smith 10th at 400.

Campbell's Howard Kaeding, after his late 1976 start, is a solid 16th in the point chase with 192 points.

In the Stock Car field, Goularte, DeLoach and Morgan hold the first three spots followed by Dan Bishop at 493, Doug McCoun at 478, Jeff Prescott at 456, Nick Foster at 433, Joe Esperanca at 415, Nott at 399 and Larry Jackson at 381.

Naber leads the close-knit Figure 8 group, the top five drivers within 82 points of each other. Lloyd Keldsen sr. is sixth at 468, John Keldsen is seventh at 448, Jerry Mostek is eighth at 212, Dave Alonzo is ninth at 112 and Ed Olive is 10th at 108.

Boyd hits, Berner hurls Snowden & Pencer to win

MARIA BERNER supplied the pitching and Dave Boyd the hitting last week to lead Snowden and Pencer to a 17-2 rout of Ten-On-Line, highlighting play in the Campbell Co-Ed Softball League.

Berner allowed only three singles and two walks, while fanning two, in going the distance for the win.

Boyd, meanwhile, unloaded three home runs to spark Snowden and Pencer's 13-hit attack.

Ronald Bernierl cracked a triple while Rich Burger, Bill Jones and Marta Dawson all clubbed doubles for the winners.

Darla Freeman flipped six-hitter and struck out five to lift Cardiff Affair to a 10-5 victory over Deluxe.

Frank Cardomone led Cardiff at the plate with a home run while Doug Wall and Barry Freeman both roped doubles. John Cargile rapped a two bagger for Deluxe.

In Men's League action, Sunrise clobbered Campbell PD 21-11 with a 23-hit assault. Rick Hall and Mark Thomas both smacked HR's for the winners while Howard Drake homered for the losers.

Nick Hernandez and Hall rammed triples for Sunrise. Frank Windt and Lloyd Reinstein cracked doubles for Campbell PD.

Tonight (Wednesday) Hosmer Hookers take on Cardiff Affair at 5:30 p.m. and Snowden and Pencer meets Deluxe at 6:30 p.m. in the final games of the Co-Ed season.

Killroy battles Kamper Kits in a 6:30 p.m. Men's contest Thursday. Monday, July 19, the Men's League wraps up with Cardiff Swim/Racquet taking on Sunrise at 5:30 p.m. while Campbell PD clashes with the Red Barons at 6:30 p.m.

WVTC club to hold sign-ups

THE WEST VALLEY Touchdown Club will hold sign-ups for the 1976 youth tackle football season Wednesdays and Saturdays through July for boys aged 9-13.

Sign-ups will be held each Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, 1400 W. Campbell ave., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Westmont high school.

Practice begins on Aug. 2 at Westmont high school. For further information contact Merv Mack at 377-6494.

Sunbird Silhouette

KAREN AMBLER
POSITION: Second base
BATS: R THROWS: R
BORN: January 16, 1958 in San Jose, California

In addition to being the youngest member of the San Jose Sunbirds, 18-year-old Karen Ambler is also one of the most popular team members with the hometown crowd.

Ambler, with an outgoing personality, is a product of the San Jose PAL-GAL system.

Karen, who graduated from San Teresa high school in San Jose this year, began playing softball at the age of 11 with the Charlie Brown All-Stars of the PAL-GAL Major division.

She later played in the senior division of the PAL-GAL loop before playing for the Santa Clara Laurels when she was 15.

Ambler returned to PAL-GAL play in 1974 with the Red Devils.

Last year Ambler returned to the Laurels and began the season as a utility infielder. But midway through the 1975 campaign she became the Laurels' regular second sacker and remained there throughout the remainder of the season.

At the Nationals last year in Salt Lake City, Utah, Ambler was tabbed a second team All-American.

It was during the National tourney that Ambler went two for three in a game against the legendary Joan Joyce, which was the highlight of her amateur career.

Wilde goes wild for Spinners in tourney championship game

ONE OF THE LeBlanc Spinners lived up to her name in the championship game of the Fourth of July tournament at Santa Clara's Central park. And it was enough to lead the Spinners to a bicentennial title.

The Spinners won the Fourth of July tournament thanks largely to the efforts of Jeanne Wilde. Wilde went wild with the bat to power LeBlanc to an 8-2 victory over the Hayward Sonics and to the tourney title.

Wilde, of Branham high school, crushed a three run first inning homer and a solo homer in the third to punch the Spinners out to a 4-0 lead and the champs never looked back.

Wilde staked Spinner hurler Bridget Stewart, also from Branham, to the early lead and that was all the right hander needed. Stewart put down the Sonics on five hits to pick up her fourth mound win in as many tries in the tournament.

The Spinners won four times to clinch the crown and Stewart tossed all four victories, including one shut-out. Her superb pitching performance, along with a lofty .333 batting average, pushed her to the tournament most valuable player honors.

Three other Spinners picked up berths on the coveted all-tournament team. Outfielder Myra Rosare was six for 11 at the plate for a .545 average and Pam Goldsborough and Kim Bowles were each six for 12 for .500 marks and the trio was honored on the all-tourney squad.

STEWART WAS NAMED the tournament's MVP, but there was no one more valuable to the Spinners in the championship game than Wilde.

Stewart and Marlo Stil singled with two outs in the first inning of the title game against the Sonics. And Wilde strode to the plate and drilled a home run to right center for all the runs the Spinners really needed for the victory.

Wilde came back to pound a solo HR in the third to give Stewart some insurance.

The Spinners put the game on ice in the fourth with a four run outburst.

Wilde was two for three in the game with the two round trippers and four runs-batted-in and Stewart, along with pitching the win, was two for three with a double and two RBI's.

Sheryl Ambler singled and drove in a run and Goldsborough, Rosare, Stil and Bowles each singled.

The Spinners opened the tournament with a 5-4 win over One-More of Atwater, rallying for four runs in the last of the seventh. The Spinners then whipped the Reno Royals 5-2 and Hayward 5-0 to get into the title game.

"It was a very balanced tournament," said Spinner manager Tony Sanchez after the successful event. "The officiating was strong and all of the teams want to come back next year. There were a lot of one run games and quite a few games decided in the last few innings."

"WHAT MADE THE tournament was the officiating, though," added Sanchez, praising the work of Merle Butler and his crew.

Stewart fanned four and walked three in whirling a two-hit victory over Atwater in the Spinner opener. And it was Stewart's seventh inning double that proved the game winning hit for LeBlancs.

The Spinners came back from a 4-1 deficit to win it in the seventh. Goldsborough singled and Tracy Ambler walked before Rosare drove them home with a triple to left. Bowles walked and stole second and Stewart doubled in a pair to ice the win.

Rosare was two for two in the victory and Goldsborough was two for three.

The Spinners knocked off Reno 5-2, Stewart tossing a four hitter. Bowles was three for four, Rosare two for three and Stewart two for three in the win. Stil and Sue Webb each singled.

Stewart tossed a four hit shut-out for the Spinners in the 5-0 win over the Sonics. Goldsborough was three for three and Bowles was two for four in the win. Rosare singled to round out the Spinner attack.

Misti Carter of Reno was tabbed the player with the spirit in the tournament.

The Spinners will play host to Maupin Realty on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in double-headers at Central park. The following weekend the club will compete in the Santa Clara County Metro tournament in Cupertino.

LeBlanc finished second in the Reno tournament recently, losing 10-9 to the Vacaville Spoilers in the championship game.

Rosare was named the tourney MVP and Stil picked up a berth on the all-tournament team.

sun sports

Del Mar falls but holds DiMaggio runner-up spot

DEL MAR ended first half PAL-Joe DiMaggio play last week with a 7-1 loss to American division powerhouse Samuel Ayer.

The loss didn't hurt DM's second place standing in the National division. Manager Steve Teedsco's charges finished the half with a 6-4 slate as compared to champion Oak Grove's 8-1 record.

Lead-off batter Eric Richenson was the leading hitter during the half with a sizzling .484 (15 for 31). Kelly Linnane (12 for 33) and Billy Hennessey (8 for 22) were next in line, ripping opposing pitchers at a .364 clip. Kevin Linnane (10 for 28) and Dan "Yogi" Taylor (9 for 28) were the only others over .300 with .357 and .321 marks, respectively.

Tom Medica, Steve Parise, Jay Segura, John O'Leary, Mark Miller and Tom Harris each contributed to the Del Mar offense, producing a lofty team average of .296.

Harris' 3-2 mound record was not super sensational but his earned run average sure was. Harris yielded just five runs in 32 innings of work for an incredible 1.09 ERA.

HE TOSSED shut-outs at Willow Glen and Piedmont Hills and was touched for a pair of unearned runs in a 2-1 loss to Overfelt. Four of the five earned runs came in his four inning stint against Samuel Ayer.

After losing three of its first four contests, Del Mar won five straight before it was dumped by Ayer.

So if the players continue to perform like they did in the last six ballgames, all DM can do is improve its record.

DiMaggio standings

(As of July 9)

AMERICAN	W	L	T	GB
Overfelt	7	0	1	—
Ayer-Milpitas	7	1	0	½
San Jose	5	4	1	3
Mt. Pleasant	5	4	1	3
Hill	3	5	1	4½
Silver Creek	1	5	3	5½
Piedmont Hills	2	7	1	6

NATIONAL	W	L	T	GB
Oak Grove*	8	1	0	—
Del Mar	6	4	0	2½
Yerba Buena	5	4	0	3
Santa Teresa	4	5	0	4
Willow Glen	2	3	1	4
Branham	2	5	1	5
Leland**	0	9	0	8

* first half champion

** Leland forfeits entire first half. Leland was 7-1-1.

Bees at Fresno, then host Reno

THE SAN JOSE Bees are on the road to challenge the Fresno Giants for five games this week before returning home to San Jose Municipal Stadium to play host to Reno on Tuesday, July 20.

The Bees visit the Giants for single games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and a double-header on Sunday.

San Jose will entertain Reno on Tuesday after a day off Monday to start a four game series. The Bees and Silver Sox will battle it out in single games Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, all games at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for San Jose home games sell for $2.25 for reserved seats, $1.75 for general admission and $1 for senior citizens, children under 16, students and servicemen.

Spinners nail tourney title

FOURTH OF JULY TOURNAMENT
Women's fast pitch softball)

1—LeBlanc Spinners*	4-0
2—Hayward Sonics	3-2
3—Reno Royals	3-2
4—Maupin Realty of Roseville	2-2
5—One-More of Attwater	1-2
6—Vacaville Spoilers	1-2
7—Lodi Patriots	0-2
8—San Jose Bobcats	0-2

*The Spinners defeater Hayward 8-2 in the tournament championship game at Central park in Santa Clara.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
Bridget Stewart (MVP), Spinners
Myra Rosare, Spinners
Kim Bowles, Spinners
Pam Goldsborough, Spinners
Heather Andrews, Sonics
Diane Evans, Sonics
Muggs Yaxthimer, Sonics
Becky Leslie, Royals
Cam Brownell, Royals
Chris Linde, Maupin
Karen Pirrone, Maupin
Vicky Smith, Spoilers
Sherry Mark, One-More

Counseling, companionship

A place for families to learn how to live with illness, death

By SUE BARNARD

"DEATH IS A crisis for which we are ill-prepared; yet it is a confrontation no one will avoid," according to Jane Galvan, one of the founders of the Centre for Living with Dying.

The Centre provides counseling, companionship and practical help for patients and families facing life-threatening illnesses.

Founded in February by Jane Galvan and Mary Anne Swanson, the Centre is staffed completely by volunteers. The volunteers work on a one-to-one basis with patients and their families.

According to Galvan, the volunteer does whatever needs to be done, from running errands and cleaning house to consulting with medical staff and helping the client deal with the realities of approaching death. They may also help the family with shopping, child care and recreation.

A good example, Swanson said, is the case of a single mother who is hospitalized with a terminal illness. She would contact the Centre and be matched with a volunteer. The volunteer would visit her, ensure that she is comfortable in the hospital and help her deal with the psychological aspects of her illness. In addition, he or she would arrange for care of the children and if the mother requested it, would try to help them accept their mother's death.

MOST PEOPLE find it hard to talk about death, Galvan notes. Patients with terminal illnesses are often avoided and left to face their death alone. The Centre attempts to open the lines of communication. The Centre volunteer attempts to create an environment which allows the expression of whatever emotions the client is experiencing, she explains.

"Being able to share in someone's dying experience is really a gift," Swanson said. The Centre attempts to help the dying and their families share the experience, finishing unfinished business and saying the things they want to say. Ideally both sides can "let go" of each other when the time comes.

"It's not up to us to decide what is the right way to die," Swanson stresses. The Centre's 23 volunteer counselors, trained by 11 consultants, including M.D.'s, psychologists and theologians, base their aid on the clients' wishes.

The counselors are required to attend a weekend intensive training session and weekly workshops where they share their experiences and learn to deal with their own feelings about death.

Volunteers are currently working with their first five clients. As more people learn about the services they offer, Galvan and Swanson expect to expand their clientele. They have also been asked to be a part of the emotional support program at El Camino Hospital, Galvan added.

JANE GALVAN and Mary Anne Swanson have both had to deal with death in their own families. Mary Anne has been widowed twice and experienced the death of one of her children. They have found a painful lack of communication on the subject of death.

Both have been counselors with the Suicide and Crisis Service. Mary Anne has also worked with the County Mental Health Clinic, the South Lake Tahoe Crisis Intervention and the American Cancer society.

The Centre now depends on donations of money, materials and help from private persons and businesses. They have recently received their non-profit status from the IRS and have submitted a proposal for funding to the Mental Health Association.

The Centre is in great need of financial support and volunteers to help not only in counseling, but in office work, fund-raising and community relations.

Persons who need help dealing with their own death or that of someone close to them are urged to call the Centre, which receives calls 24 hours a day, at 371-5833. Volunteers and donors can also call this number to offer assistance.

Bike lanes a priority

She wanted to join for fun, now she's eager to work

ROSA LO GERFO

ROSA LO GERFO is learning a lot about the way government works as a new member of the Campbell Youth Commission. The 18-year-old Campbell high school senior said she recently voted for the first time and found it an interesting experience.

At first, she said, she wanted to join the commission for fun, but she has become interested in the issues the commission is studying, especially bike lanes and parks. She feels bike lanes help lessen the danger of accidents for bicyclists sharing the streets with cars.

Rosa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolo Lo Gerfo. She was born in Sicily, and came to the United States with her family when she was four. She remembers only bits and pieces of her life in Italy, she said, and she has no desire to move back to her native land. Her family went back for a visit a few years ago, she explained, and she was surprised at the differences between life there and in the United States. Sicily, Venice and Rome all had much worse litter and pollution problems than ours, she said, and most Italians had a lower standard of living due to the soaring inflation there. She would prefer to live in Switzerland if she left the United States, she added.

At school, Rosa is active on the yearbook staff and is a member of CSF, honor society and junior achievement. Outside of school, she enjoys swimming, horseback riding, motorcycle riding and all other sports that take her outside. She also loves to travel and likes to sew when she's in the mood.

She works part-time at McDonalds. Sometimes her friends tease her about all those hamburgers she sells, but she enjoys her job, she said.

When she graduates from high school next year, she plans to attend San Jose State, majoring either in teaching or law enforcement. She has always wanted to be a teacher, she explained, but she is concerned about the lack of jobs in the teaching field. A job as a probation officer would be her second choice, she said.

KEN PODGORSEK

Unifying youth groups is Ken Podgorsek's new goal

KEN PODGORSEK hopes to create a stronger unity between the Campbell Youth Commission and other youth-related groups in Campbell. As a new member of the youth commission, he feels sure this can be accomplished with the support of other people in the community.

The son of City Councilman Bill Podgorsek, Ken has always had an interest in city government and said he applied for the youth commission because "I felt I could do a good job representing the youth of Campbell."

Ken, 16, is a student at Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose. He attended public school for two years, but believes he is learning more and becoming better prepared for college at Bellarmine. Because of the transition between schools, he said, he hasn't had much time to get involved in extra-curricular activities, but he is already a member of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF).

After graduating from high school, Ken would like to go to Stanford University or the University of Minnesota, to major in medicine. "I like people," he explained. "I see in the world a lot of suffering. As a doctor, I can help people suffer less."

In the meantime, he keeps busy pursuing his hobbies around home, including collecting old comic books and coins and swimming. On Wednesdays, he delivers the Campbell PRESS. A carrier for the past five years, he said he enjoys the work because he gets to meet many different kinds of people.

club notes

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Dessert with entertainment headlines the evening of Monday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m., as the Christian Business and Professional Women offer invitations to the public.

The dessert will be held at the Menu Tree, Bird's Attic in Mountain View at the San Antonio Shopping Center. A special feature demonstrates the quilting expertise of Beth Rollins with music provided by Eudora Harte, soloist. Speaker Barbara Kridler presents "The Realities of Life Viewed by a Registered Nurse." The cost for the dessert and program is $2.